

BERLIN'S VITAL AREAS HIT

STORY ON PAGE 2

7 STAR

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

Copyright, 1948, by N. H. Newspaper Publishing Co.

VOL. XXXVII—NO. 146

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1940

36 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

2
Trans. Sept. 11 (AP)
Balance 2,455,711.142
Receipts 6,156,424
CENTS

BOMB KING'S PALACE

WAR NEWS AND PICTURES TODAY ON PAGES 2, 10, 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 36

BUCKINGHAM PALACE HIT AS TIME BOMB EXPLODES

By JAMES E. BROWN

LONDON, Sept. 11 (INS)—German war planes have bombed Buckingham Palace, residence of King George and Queen Elizabeth, but no member of the royal entourage was injured, it was officially disclosed today.

Severe damage was done by a delayed action bomb which went off with a terrific detonation yesterday. It dropped out of the skies during one of the devastating Nazi raids of the week-end.

The missile fell near the wing of the royal palace where visiting royalty from foreign lands—including former Kaiser Wilhelm—have been accommodated as guests for more than a century. The initial damage when the bomb first fell was small, but the explosion many hours later sheared off the entire front of the old palace conservatory which was converted into a swimming pool some time ago.

The King and Queen, as well as Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, were at Windsor Castle for the week-end when the bomb

BULLETIN

LONDON, Sept. 11 (INS)—Bomb-battered London was subjected to a terrific new daylight attack from the skies this afternoon. Soon after the second air raid warning of the day sounded at 3:18 p. m. (10:18 a. m. E. D. T.) a continuous thud of bombs was heard throughout the entire London area. Missiles of heaviest caliber were dropping all over the city.

fell. His Majesty, returning to London to tour wrecked areas of the East End, risked his life by visiting the spot where the bomb fell but he was not near when the explosion occurred.

The blast smashed at least 100 windows of the palace. Outside walls were scarred by flying fragments. Half the stone and glass walls of the pool were wrecked and remnants of the glass skylight were left hanging crazily.

Among the windows blown in by the concussion were those of the King's study, the Queen's sitting room, and the Belgian suite.

Glass splinters were embedded in many interior walls, and furniture on hangings were coated with soot.

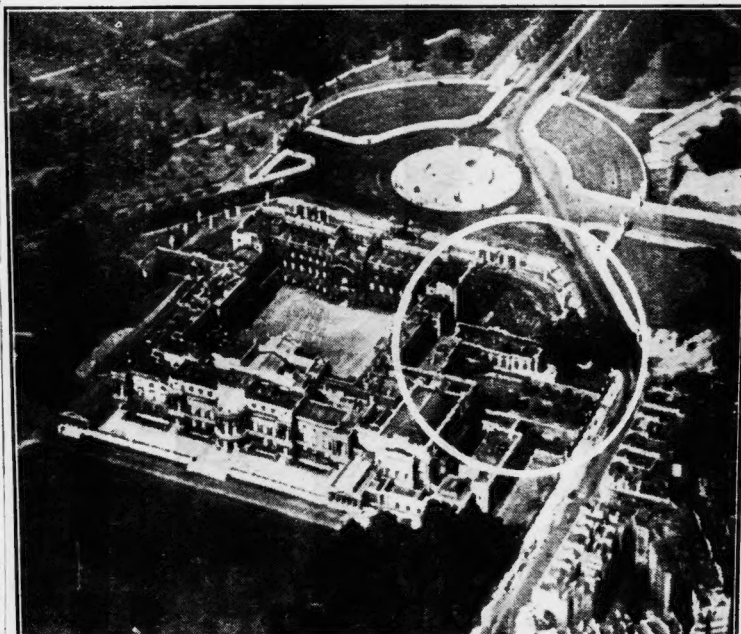
Tree branches, fragments of stone, brick and splintered wood were strewn over the lawn.

I was one of the few persons privileged to visit the palace this morning to view the scene of an incident which but for happy coincidence might have left the entire empire bereaved.

A crater 30 yards across was filled with huge chunks of masonry and round sections of wrecked stone pillars were churned into the earth. For many yards around the beautifully kept grounds were littered with debris, glass and splinters of wood and stone.

The entire front of the conservatory had been cut off as by a giant

Continued on Page 10, Column 3



CIRCLE SHOWS WHERE BUCKINGHAM PALACE WAS BOMBED IN NAZI AIR RAID
Royal Family at Windsor Castle as Explosion Smashes Crater

RAF BOMBS HIT REICHSTAG IN BERLIN

By the Associated Press

BERLIN, Sept. 11—British demolition and incendiary bombs struck the heart of the German Reich today in the RAF's most spectacular Berlin attack and forced evacuation of several streets lest bomb-weakened buildings collapse.

Bombs hit the Reichstag (Parliament) building, the Academy of Arts and also damaged famous Brandenburg gate in Unter den Linden. The high command said also that two hospitals were hit in the center of the city.

Official and editorial gave over the assault at once gave rise to speculation whether Nazi airmen

would strike back at London's parliament buildings, Downing Street and government house in Whitehall.

Adolf Hitler himself has threatened manifold retaliation for every attack by his British foemen.

Officially the civilian toll of the

attack was five killed and several injured.

"In the diplomatic section a number of streets had to be evacuated temporarily because of the danger of houses collapsing," the daily communique reported.

Only quick action by air raid precautions workers prevented "numerous incendiary bombs from causing bigger damage," the communique went on.

The high command acknowledged bombs were dropped in northern France, Belgium and elsewhere in northern Germany, but insisted they "caused but little damage."

"Some enemy planes succeeded in penetrating Berlin, unloading bombs," said the communique. "At numerous places in residential and business sections fires started."

NUMEROUS FIRES

One British plane was reported brought down by anti-aircraft guns, with pursuit planes getting another. German naval artillery on the channel coast was said to have shot down four British planes.

The Germans acknowledged loss of but three of their own planes in the preceding 24 hours of action

against England and chalked up these successes:

Starting of "numerous" fires amid industries in the city and port of London where earlier bomb-set blazes were still to be seen.

Bombardment of "other war essential targets, especially port facilities, airports and industrial

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

Tons of Nazi Bombs for London

BERLIN, Sept. 11 (AP)—Ten thousand plane-loads of German bombs are to be sent daily to the London area in smashing attacks in the next few days, well-informed German sources said today. These sources said 2500 planes would make four daily trips between French supply bases and the British capital. They were to start either late today or tomorrow, a spokesman said.

"I wouldn't give one farthing for the Houses of Parliament," said this informant, a man whose connections with Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering are especially close.

"Now that our Reichstag building has been bombed there is no reason why we shouldn't bomb the British Parliament out of existence. If they try to hit the chancellery, Buckingham or Windsor Castle will go as surely as you live."

INDEX

Classified	28, 29
Crossword Puzzle	13
Editorial	20
Drama	22, 23, 24, 25
Radio	26
Boston After Dark	21
Bringing Up	X-9
Father	28
Annie Rooney	27
Hatlo	23
Henry	27
Popeye	27
Judge Fuffie	25

What Is Hitler's Real Throat Infection?

Read the Answer in
"THE WOMAN WHO
LIVED IN
HITLER'S HOUSE"

The uncensored book—the story
of a pretty young girl, a former
servant in Hitler's house,
beginning in the next

**SUNDAY
ADVERTISER**

2 Fake Movie Men Flee With \$70,000

Police and some 300 disillusioned and angered amateur actors and actresses with Hollywood aspirations were today seeking two men declared to have bilked the players out of at least \$70,000.

Members of the United American Veterans would also like to find the two missing promoters of "God Bless America," billed as "New England's Big Patriotic Motion Picture."

The name of the veterans' organization was misused as sponsor of the bogus film venture, according to Atty. Timothy Mulcahy, their counsel.

Also, while it was stated on the promoters' publicity and tickets printed for showings of the picture that never came off that the performances were for the benefit of "National Defense Fund," there is no such fund known to exist.

Although tickets were printed for performances of the picture, "shot" in this area with a large cast who paid the promoters for the privilege, the Repertory Theater, named on the tickets, is under renovation and was never let to the promoters.

The performances, according to the tickets, were to begin last Monday and go, at least, through Saturday.

But since last Friday the two elusive promoters have not been seen or heard from by the disturbed amateurs who paid in the "Hollywood Photoplays," named as producing the patriotic picture.

On that day they checked out of a downtown Boston hotel, taking with them all their "filming apparatus," with none of the amateurs knowing yet whether or not there ever was any film in the camera.

Police Serg. William Long of Back Bay station is working on the case and interviewing victims of the alleged swindle, most of whom paid from \$200 to \$250 to

Continued on Page 26, Column 1



EVELYN COYLE, 20, OF SOUTH BOSTON
Charges Swindle in \$70,000 Movie Test Racket

4 ARRAIGNED IN M'MASTERS CASE

Former Rep. John F. Aspell of Roxbury, and his brother, Robert, surrendered to Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing in Norfolk County Superior Court today after they had been named in secret indictments in the probe of alleged forgeries on the nomination papers of William H. McMahers, old-age pension candidate for Governor.

The two Aspells, with two South Boston men who had been routed out of their beds at 5 a. m. today by Lieut. Theodore Johnson and Corp. James Winn of the state police, were later arraigned before Judge Thomas E. Dowd. They were James F. O'Rourke of Old Harbor Way and Thomas Kerrigan of Loring st.

ACCUSED OF CONSPIRACY

Each was charged with having conspired to make false nomination papers at Quincy on July 30, with having conspired to sign those papers, and with having conspired to file them, knowing they were fraudulent.

All pleaded not guilty and their cases were continued an indefinite time. Bail was set at \$1000 each.

Atty. John J. Yan, counsel for the Aspell brothers, asked for 10 days in which to make special pleas for his clients, and that was granted. Indictments against the men, and

against others whose arrest today was promised by Dewing, were returned yesterday by a Norfolk County grand jury.

DEWING'S STATEMENT

In a statement made after the arraignment, Dewing said:

"This is only the beginning of this case. The voters of Plymouth County also have been imposed on and the probe is being extended there. There is no telling how many persons will be involved before the investigation ends."

Before a meeting of the State Ballot Law Commission several weeks ago evidence was offered that thousands of McMahers' signatures were forged; 1000 witnesses denied they had signed the papers; and Albert D. Osborne, handwriting expert who examined the papers of the National Pension party candidate said 27 persons sat around a table and forged the names systematically.

The commission ruled McMahers of the ballot. Dewing said one of the men taken into custody allegedly filed more than 600 papers containing 35,000 signatures for McMahers.

Ships Warned Of Indies Storm

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Weather Bureau said today "a disturbance of slight intensity" was located about 200 miles east of St. Louis, Virginia Islands, this morning. It added:

"The disturbance may increase in intensity and caution is advised small vessels during the next 24 hours in waters adjacent to the leeward and Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico."

Actress, 17, Fire Heroine

A 17-year-old student actress, perilling six persons including an eight-year-old child.

Awakened by smoke, the girl dramatic student, Miss Shirley Hartman, ran from floor to floor of the burning house in her pajamas, rousing her own parents and the other family, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cahoon and their daughter, Martha, eight.

As all six persons fled, Miss Hartman ran back to her own room to save her most prized possession, a scrap book of newspaper clippings telling her stage appearances, amateur and professional.

She was a member of the Cambridge Summer Theater group this season and she is now continuing her studies at the Staley College of the Spoken Word.

The fire in the three-story wooden apartment building occupied by the Hartman and Cahoon families caused damage of \$2500, according to police.

The blaze started in the basement and was caused by a lighted cigarette thrown in some rubbish, fire officials said.



SHIRLEY HARTMAN, 17
Heroine in Allston Fire

PERU 6-YEAR-OLD MOTHER READY TO FLY ON U. S. VISIT

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (INS)—Lina Medina, now six years old, who gained world-wide notoriety last year when Peruvian doctors announced she had given birth to a son, will reach this country shortly, it was stated today by sponsors of her trip to the United States.



LENA MEDINA AND SON
Child Mother to Visit U.S.

Reservations were said to have been made on a plane leaving Lima, Peru, today for the girl, her child, her parents, a doctor and an attendant. They would have entered the United States by way of Brownsville, Tex., Saturday.

These plans were disrupted, however, by the receipt of a telegram from the family's Lima attorney saying it would be impossible to board the plane today and that the trip would have to be deferred for a few days.

Richard S. Kaplan of Gary, Ind., American attorney for the girl's family, said the purpose of bringing the girl to the United States was only to permit examination by a group of outstanding physicians in the interest of science.

He said those sponsoring the trip, so far as he knew, had no intention of exhibiting the girl and her child to the public at the New York Fair or elsewhere.

Many obstetricians have expressed disbelief in the reported age of the child mother, insisting it would be physically impossible to give birth to a child much before the age of 11.

Dr. Morris F. Sheln, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, has declared that the association is not interested in the case.

Edward Le Saint, Film Actor, Dies at 69

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 11 (AP)—Edward J. Le Saint, 69, movie character actor for 31 years, died yesterday.

Le Saint began his motion picture career with the old Imp company in New York in 1909. His tale worked as a director for Imp, Selig, Lasky, Universal and Fox before resuming acting.

ARMY WILL SPEED 21-31 DRAFT CALL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Although Congressional agreement was still in abeyance on conscription age limits, the War Department has made plans, it was disclosed today, to register men from 21 through 30 years old as a separate group in event the broader 21 through 44 age bracket eventually receives approval.

The War Department's decision was said to be in the interest of minimizing delay on the actual start of the compulsory military service program, once the Burke-Wadsworth legislation becomes law.

The age question continued this major problem today, as the joint Senate-House conference committee renewed its efforts to compose the differences occurring in the varying drafts of the Burke-Wadsworth bill voted by the two chambers. The committee reached agreement on some minor points yesterday in a six-hour session lasting until after the dinner hour.

TO GIVE ANSWER

House conferees were to give their answer to a compromise proposal by Senate members for fixing the upper age limit at 32, instead of the 44-year maximum previously

Continued on Page 13, Column 4

Political Advertisement

"WE THE PEOPLE SPEAK"
Tonight 6:30 P. M.
W-N-A-C YANKEE NETWORK
THE WILLKIE VOLUNTEERS

ROBERT KRETZMAR
33 Walker St., Newtontown

Weather

Fair and Cooler
Full Report on Page 6

School Boards Rule On Wed Teachers

The perennial question of hiring married teachers in Massachusetts was declared settled for once and all time today after the decision of the Full Bench of the Supreme Judicial Court in the Somerville test case.

For the State's highest court made it clear that the policy against employment of married school-teachers rested entirely with local school committees.

Accordingly, the court denied petitions for writs of mandamus brought by four Somerville married teachers, Fernel E. Houghton, Margaret M. Kuhn, Myrtle I. Marton and Marion I. Whitney.

THREE CASES PENDING

Still pending before the court are the cases of three other married teachers, Hazel M. Davus, Lura E. Balcock, and Mae W. Conant, who, however, bring up an entirely different issue.

These petitioners seek to learn whether they are entitled to a hearing before the State Teachers' Retirement Board, after having

served more than 20 years in the Somerville school system.

In the test case decided, the four teachers, through their counsel, Reuben L. Lurie, had contended that the school committee ban on married teachers was "arbitrary, discriminatory and unconstitutional."

Mayor John M. Lynch of Somerville and the school committee were represented during the court hearing by City Solicitor Robert J. Muldoon.

All four cases went to the Supreme Court on a report of Justice Stanley E. Qua, who, in an unusual procedure, also wrote the full bench decision handed down yesterday.

It had been agreed that all four cases should be bound by the decision in the case of teacher Houghton, who contended that she was married when elected a teacher in 1929 and that that fact was known to the school committee.

ON ECONOMY GROUNDS

For reasons of economy in 1938 Mayor Lynch began weeding out married women city employees whose husbands were gainfully employed, and on Sept. 26 of that year the school committee voted to discharge Mrs. Houghton.

In its decision the Supreme Court stated:

"This court has twice decided that the adoption of a policy against the employment of married teachers in public schools is not arbitrary or irrational and lies within the field of discretion of the school committee, to whom is entrusted the determination of questions of policy."

EL NIGHT SCHEDULE

Descriptions of schedules, stations and routes of the all-night service of the Boston Elevated are contained in a booklet for night workers. Two new booklets may be obtained at the Park st. station information booth or at Room 725, Park Square building.



Boston Evening American Photo

AUTO JUMPS RAIL—Their car skidding and crashing through rail of the Wollaston bridge to plunge 30 feet into Black creek, Mr. and Mrs. James Lennon, elderly Dorchester couple, had a narrow escape from death. They were pulled from car by rescuers . . . suffering facial injuries. Here, their car is recovered.

OLD COLONY HEARING NEAR END IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—The Interstate Commerce Commission today expected to have complete testimony in its hearing on the question of abandoning the Old Colony Railroad.

Only a few witnesses remained to testify.

During his appearance, Howard S. Palmer, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, stated he wanted to continue freight and passenger service of the Old Colony.

But, he said, he was opposed to having the Old Colony become part of the New Haven system under a pending reorganization plan unless its deficits were eliminated.

He proposed that consideration be given to establishing a separate public authority to take over the Old Colony's passenger service which witnesses testified was losing money.

Palmer, a trustee of both the Old Colony and New Haven, said certain freight service was necessary to get supplies to the Fore River, Mass., shipyards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. where battleships, cruisers and aircraft carriers are being built; or will be built as part of the navy's expansion program.

Similar service was required to supply the naval ammunition depot at Hingham, Mass., he added.

Earlier Jarvis Hunt, chairman of a special Massachusetts legislative commission investigating railroads, testified stoppage of service to Fore River would result in the shipyards ceasing operation. Charles W. Dow, Newton, Mass., consultant to the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities recommended additional curtailment of Old Colony service which he estimated, would save the line at least an additional \$100,000.

Wives Pile Up, Bride Faints

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP) — The honeymoon plans of Thomas Callo 37, and his bride of two days, Ruth Hoffman, 23, have been indefinitely postponed.

The newlyweds appeared in superior court yesterday where the judge wanted to see Callo about an arrearage of \$145 on support payments to his former wife and her three children.

"Thomas told me all about his former wife and the children," the bride told the judge. "I intend to get a job and help support them."

"Did you know that he had still another former wife with two more children?" asked the court.

"No, I didn't," said the bride. "And did you know," interposed an attorney, "of yet a third former wife, with two more children?"

The bride fainted. The bridegroom went to jail for six months.

State Pays \$18,462 In Land Taking

A second payment totaling \$18,462 has been made to owners of eight parcels of land taken as a site for the huge army air base under construction at Chicopee, U. S. Dist. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon said today.

Most of the payments being made are on account pending final settlement of their claims in court, Brandon said.

Weymouth Mothers Win School Fight

Winning their fight after a brief strike, 80 South Weymouth mothers today kept their children in the Nevins School.

Reversing its previous decree which ordered 80 children transferred to the Fond School, the school committee, after a hearing, announced another teacher would be sent to the Nevins School.

DEFENSE MEETING DEFENDED

Gov. Saltonstall's newly appointed public safety committee was in adjournment today after its first peace defense session was marked by a sudden injection of politics.

Former Gov. Charles F. Hurley tossed a note of discord into the organization meeting when he protested that Democrats had been denied adequate representation.

PRESENTS ELY'S NAME

He demanded that former Gov. Joseph B. Ely be given a place on the executive committee and that Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole be named on the recruiting committee. Both are Democrats.

Gov. Ely, however, expressed himself embarrassed and stated he would not serve.

Former Gov. Channing Cox, chairman, stated Gen. Cole's name had been considered, but passed over because of the conviction he was engaged in important work as chairman of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

PLEA FOR TEAM-PLAY

Gov. Saltonstall called the session to order in the State Senate chamber and after a plea for team-play turned the meeting over to Cox.

"We are here, first, to protect the State. This committee is supposed to be composed of persons from all walks of life and all parties," challenged Hurley a moment later. "I think you will agree with me, Mr. Chairman, that we should correct an injustice already done."

He then suggested Ely or Sen. Walsh for the executive board, now composed of Republicans. The object of the safety committee, he pointed out, is to coordinate federal and state defense activities.

Ely, declining appointment, described the meeting as "most unusual" and asked Cox to explain why they were gathered.

ELY IS CURIOUS

"Is the country aware that we are proposing to get ready for war?" Ely asked. "I am here to pose that question for the public to answer. Is this a committee of defense? If so, defense against what? Or is it a committee of offense, to organize the country to take its place in the struggle of the world?"

In opening the meeting, Governor Saltonstall quoted the state seal as the slogan of the committee: "By the sword we seek peace but peace only under liberty."

He promised to honor a request of Chairman Cox by recommending to the executive committee that \$5000 be appropriated for expenses of the committee.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Furniture, Rugs
Radios, Pianos,
Home Appliances

ANNEX

open until

9 P. M.
WEDNESDAY

Please use Annex doors on
Chauncy Street.

Basement Furniture and Rug
Departments also open Wednesday
until 9 P. M. Please use
door at Bedford St. and Harri-
son Ave. Extension.

FILENE'S BASEMENT COBBLER SHOP

SPECIAL for WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY only.

Oak tan LEATHER half SOLES

put on shoes for men, women, children. (while you shop or wait) Lower Basement

Filene's

Use your Filene CHARGE ACCOUNT of course

SHOE ANNEX—WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

DOWNSTAIRS — at the corner of Washington and Franklin Streets



YES, the price is only 69c—slipper that combines beauty with utility—the year's slipper along with value, comfort.

misses', women's NEW

UTILITY slippers

- Attractive grained imitation leather fabric uppers
- Lined with floral pattern cotton
- With comfortable Cotton heel
- Solid sole of real leather
- Black, blue, wine color
- Sizes 4 to 5, medium widths

Mail or phone orders filled—Charge or send check or money order including 10c to cover cost of mailing—No C. O. D.'s outside of Metropolitan Boston

(with solid LEATHER soles) priced but

69c

BOSTON UNIVERSITY



EVENING COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Opens September 23

Send for New Catalogue

COMMONWEALTH AT GRANT—KEN. 8010
Ample Parking Space

Merchandise Coupons

Get down payment entitles you to from \$15 to \$50 "Merchandise Coupon" Books. Inquire at Budget Office near Basement Men's Clothing Department.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

5
EVENING AMERICAN WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1940

THURSDAY at 9:30

DOLLAR DAY

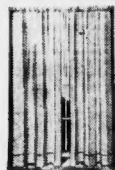
Choose Your Fall Needs From These Dollar Bargains

MEN'S 89c to \$1.29 SHIRTS

- SECONDS of higher priced broadcloth shirts.
- Some soiled or mugged. Broken sizes.
- SORRY, NO MAIL or PHONE ORDERS.

2 for \$1

Celane Rayon \$1 Ninon Curtains PAIR



Half Price!

Washable

Seconds. 2 1/2" brass side and bottom. Extra chain piece and room bridge.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Boys' \$1.39 Knickers

Fancy fabric and corded ray fully lined knickers. Strongly knit cuffs. Brown or grey. Sizes 8 to 15.

\$1

Boys' 69c Shirts, 2 for \$1

Fancy and plain white broadcloth shirts. Sizes 8 years to 14 1/2 neck.

Boys' 69c-98c Cotton Flannelette Pajamas

Two-piece styles. Also broadcloth. Sizes 8 to 15.

2 for \$1

USUAL 59c EACH Dining Room Chair

CRETONE

Slip Covers

3 for \$1

For Side or Arm Chairs. Blue, brown, green or rust.

Heavy Imported Felt Base

2 Yds. Wide

4 square \$1

Reg. 59c Square Yard

A tiled block design. First quality.

• Cut from full roll. No foot wide.

• Bring room measurements.

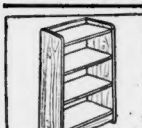
Cotton Blankets, 2 for \$1

Black plaid. Blue, green, rose. Irregular. Size 70x90. Usually \$2.

RED LABEL PEPPERELL SHEETS

Extra Long—Extra Wide 65x110, 72x110, 81x110, 90x110. Clean, fresh stock. 3/4" hem. Guaranteed against three years ordinary household wear.

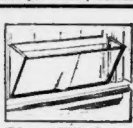
\$1



Unfinished Bookcase

\$1

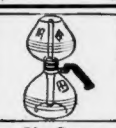
Usually \$1.59. Size 7 1/2" deep, 15" wide, 12" high. Sanded, ready to paint.



Glass Window Ventilators

2 for \$1

Four colored steel frames 8 inches high. Extend 15" to 22".



Six Cup Coffee Maker

\$1

Vacuum type Bakelite handle. No metallic taste. Usually much higher.



Three Way Desk Lamp

\$1

Indirect lighting, adjustable. 39, 19, 190 watt. Both 250 watts. Baseboard, brass, nickel. Tilt shade, 16" high.



\$1.69 Aluminum Tea Kettle

\$1

Four-quart size. Heavy aluminum. From a famous maker.



\$1.39 Full Length Mirror

\$1

Crystal clear glass. Choice of white, walnut or mahogany finish.

Junior Misses'

Former \$2.99-\$3.99

DRESSES

Some down from upstairs store, some markdowns from our stocks. Rayon sharkskin, rayon crepes, rayon sheers in broken sizes 9 to 15.

\$1

Nursery Seats

Maple or wax birch finish on hardwood. Infants' Dept., Basement Annex.

Diapers

Birdseye or cotton flannelette. Size 27x27. First quality. Infants' Dept., Basement Annex.

Tots' \$1.98 Dresses

Rayon, silks and cotton fabrics, attractively styled. Broken colors and sizes 3 to 6 in group.

SLIPS, GOWNS

3 for \$1

Including rayon crepe or rayon satin stripe bias slips, sizes 34-42. Built up shoulder cotton slips, sizes 36-52. Also Porto Rican and printed batiste gowns or pajamas in sizes 16-17.



8x10 Vignetted Head and Shoulder Study

Usually \$2.00 Each

Just half the usual price for one day only! Don't miss this opportunity to have your children's photo taken.

STUDIO BASEMENT ANNEX



Discontinued Styles from High Grade Specialty Shoe Shops—and Markdowns from Our Own Higher Priced Stocks

Women's Usual \$3-\$4-\$5

Dress, Arch, Sport, Street, Walking

BETTER GRADE Shoes

NOTE—In some cases, intermediate markdowns have been taken... Sorry, no mail or phone orders filled... All sales final... No exchanges... No refunds.

Group includes styles for everyone... and for every day-time need... step-ins, oxfords, sandals, ties, pumps, spectator ties, spectator pumps... in black, brown, tan, navy. Every wanted heel height. All sizes, 3 to 9, AAA to C in the group—best selection early.

SHOE DEPARTMENT—SUBWAY ENTRANCE PAIR

SPECIAL VALUE!

Girls' 69c to \$1

Blouses, Skirts and Sweaters

2 for \$1

SHIRTS, suspender style of washable spun rayon plaid. Sizes 7-14.

SWEATERS, cotton slippers with collars. Sizes 7 to 14.

BLOUSES, cotton broadcloth, peasant and shirt types. Sizes 7-14.

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT BASEMENT ANNEX

LIMITED QUANTITY

Misses'—Women's

Seconds \$1-\$1.59

SPUN RAYON

RAYON CREPE

PRINTED COTTON

Dresses

2 for \$1

Majority are in misses' sizes... ideal for "back to school." Stripes, dots and figured prints. Broken sizes.

No Mail or Phone Orders MAIN BASEMENT

SAMPLES, CLOSEOUTS and IRREGULARS

Women's "Famous Name"

Fall Fabric Gloves

Usually \$1 to \$1.50

2 prs. \$1

Dozens of smart Fall classic and novelty styles of double woven cotton or rayon fabric... featuring leather backs and leather trims. Newest shades of port wine, soldier blue, winterberry, khaki green, Indian earth, plenty of black, brown and navy. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8.

GLOVE DEPARTMENT—MAIN BASEMENT

ADDED BARGAINS - THURSDAY AT 9:30

Men's \$1.95 Cotton Flannelette

Pajamas

HEAVY QUALITY

\$1.19

Extraordinary value! Fine nap cotton flannelette pajamas for the cool nights! Coat and middy style. Do not confuse with lighter weight garments usually sold at this price.

BASEMENT STORE

Men's, Young Men's ALL WOOL

Reversible

Coats

\$9

Usually \$14.95

New all wool fabrics in wanted colors with reverse side of cotton gabardine. Some with fly fronts. Full cut. Sizes 35 to 44.

BASEMENT MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

\$1 Deluxe Size "QUICKIE"

Cleansing Pads

49c each

2 for 95c

Lowest price ever for these anti-drying cleansing pads for removing make-up and grime. Refreshing, cleansing. Pleasantly perfumed.

BASEMENT TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENT

VALUE FEATURE!

Leather Bound

"Multiple"

Wardrobe Cases

\$4.98

Sturdy and lightweight. Holds six to eight dresses without wrinkling, and pockets for accessories. Choice of brown or grey stripe pattern.

MAIN BASEMENT

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Misses' \$10.95

REVERSIBLE

Plaid Coats

Sizes 12-20 \$5

Popular balmacaan style of wool and rayon plaids with fine men's wear cotton gabardine on reverse side that is treated with "Andex" (water repellent).

BASEMENT ANNEX

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Possible. Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 p. m. . . Free Deliveries

GIRL HURT IN 2-STORY FIRE LEAP

Terror-stricken when she saw both her mother and grandmother stumble and fall in the smoke-filled hallway of her burning home, an 11-year-old Dorchester girl leaped for her life from a second-story window today.

The grandmother, Mrs. Julia Ring, 60, of Dorchester st., South Boston; her daughter, Mrs. Anna Maloney, 30, and the granddaughter, Jean Maloney, were aroused by the sound of crackling flames in their second floor suite in Arbroth st., Dorchester.

Screaming for help, the trio ran into the upstairs corridor, only to meet a blast of smoke and scorching heat. Jean saw her mother fall moaning toward the rear stairs, then heard her grandmother plunge down the front stairway.

In desperation she ran back to her bedroom and jumped through the window, receiving severe spine injuries and body bruises in the 22-foot fall.

Mrs. Maloney, partly overcome and stunned by her fall down the rear stairs, was found by Patrolmen Harold Brickley, George Cox and Daniel Collins of the Fields



MRS. ANNA MALONEY AT CITY HOSPITAL
Rescued From Burning Dorchester Home

Corner station and carried to safety.

Paul Phillips, 25, a neighbor, broke through the front door and discovered Mrs. Ring, overcome by smoke, at the foot of the front stairs. The two women and girl were taken to City Hospital.

Two other Maloney children, Alice, seven, and Joan, three, managed to find their way to the street safely. The fire also drove Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melanson and family from their apartment in the first floor.

The blaze, of undetermined origin, caused damage of \$1000.



We proudly present THE NEW MAYFLOWER SHOP 172 TREMONT STREET (AT AVERY ST.)

TYPICAL DAILY SPECIALS

A. Tender Swiss Steak with Mushrooms and Whipped Potatoes, Bread and Butter, Ice Cream or other Dessert, Coffee with rich cream **35¢**

B. Fresh Vegetable Soup, Fried Filet of Lemon Sole, Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw, Whipped Potatoes and Vegetable, Ice Cream or other Dessert, Coffee **45¢** with Rich Cream

Delicious Full Sandwiches at 10 & 15c

Featuring

**MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE** with Rich Cream

**WARD'S
MAYFLOWER
DONUTS**

For a quick bite—or a leisurely meal, visit the delightful new Mayflower Shop. In the pleasant, comfortable surroundings of this distinctive new restaurant you can enjoy wholesome, delicious food at today's pocketbook prices. Here, in the heart of Boston's shopping and business center, you will be graciously served. Come in today and every day... for wise and economical eating enjoyment.

Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
**WARD'S
MAYFLOWER
DONUTS**

'GIVE UP PERSONAL GOD'---EINSTEIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Professor Albert Einstein advised religious teachers to "give up the doctrine of a personal God, that is, give up that source of fear and hope which, in the past, placed such vast power in the hands of priests."

In a paper presented during the conference of science, philosophy and religion, at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the German refugee scientist declared that "a legitimate conflict between religion and science cannot exist. Science, without religion, is lame; religion without science is blind."

Einstein said, however, that he was required to qualify his conclusion with reference to the concept of God.

"INFLUENCE WORLD"

"During the youthful period of mankind's spiritual evolution," he wrote, "human fantasy created gods in man's image who, by operations of their will were supposed to determine, or at any rate to influence, the phenomenal world. Man sought to alter the disposition of these gods in his own favor by means of magic and prayer. The idea of God in the religions taught at the present time is a sublimation of that old conception of the gods."

"Einstein asserted that nobody would deny that 'the idea of the existence of an omnipotent, just and omnibenevolent personal God is able to accord man solace, help and guidance,' but added that 'there are decisive weaknesses attached to this idea in itself, which have been painfully felt since the beginning of history.'"

If God were omnipotent, Einstein argued, then "every occurrence, including every human action, every human thought and every human feeling and aspiration is also his work."

MEN RESPONSIBLE?

"How is it possible to think of holding men responsible for their deeds and thoughts before such an Almighty Being?" he asked. "In giving out punishment and rewards he would, to a certain extent, be passing judgment on himself. How can this be combined with the goodness and righteousness ascribed to Him?"

The main sources of present day conflicts between the spheres of religion and science, Einstein continued, "lies in this concept of a personal God."

WEATHER

LOCAL: Gradually decreasing cloudiness this afternoon becoming fair with scattered clouds tonight and Thursday. Cooler tonight with lowest temperature near or slightly below 50 degrees. Continued cool Thursday and Thursday night. Gentle occasionally moderate westerly winds. Friday probably fair and not very warm.

NEW ENGLAND: Generally fair tonight and Thursday. Cooler tonight. Continued cool Thursday and Thursday night with light rain in extreme north portion.

TEMPERATURES
Rockport 59
Cleveland 58
Swampscott 59
BOSTON 62
Worcester 65
Coldest Day This Date—40, in 1917.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
Barometer 29.87
Humidity 54
Average Temperature Yesterday—64 degrees.
Deficiency in Heat to Date—407 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date—24.46 inches.
High Tide—4:16 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft. 5 in. p. m.
Sunset—6:01 p. m.
Length of Day—12:47.

The following five-day weather forecast was issued Sept. 11th by the weather bureau:

New England forecast for the period Sept. 11 to 15 inclusive: The temperature during the next five days will average below normal with colder weather prevailing first part of period and temperature rising beginning Friday and falling again Saturday night or Sunday. Rain will fall in the mountains of Maine Wednesday and moderate rainfall will occur generally Saturday night or Sunday.

FLYING CONDITIONS
Boston-Bangor-Caribou, Boston-Montreal, on schedule.
Boston, New York, Boston-Chicago, Boston-Cleveland, New York-Chicago, New York-Washington, on schedule.
For last minute information, call East Boston 2000 or any Boston airline station.

Daughter Slaying Case Goes to Jury

LAWRENCE, Sept. 11—The case of James Pallas, 48, who is accused of slaying his 22-year-old daughter in Andover last month, was presented to the Essex County grand jury today by Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Clegg.

Clegg also indicated he would offer evidence in the Magnolia gang case. The suspects, Stanley Matzeki, 26, of Arlington, and Francis Danahy, 25, of Cambridge, are alleged to have been involved in a series of spectacular holdups in New England.

NESCO Circulating Kerosene Heaters



Enjoy **FIRESIDE WARMTH**

With a NESCO Circulating Kerosene Heater

NESCO's new Portable Circulating Heaters provide clean, quiet heat **WHEREVER AND WHENEVER DESIRED.** These attractive Cabinet and Round Heaters use kerosene—the cheapest and most easily obtained fuel. They have no unsightly flue connections and require no installation and servicing costs. They deliver 100% heat from the fuel consumed. Attractive, scientifically designed louvers efficiently distribute the heat. Models with the reflector arc project the cheery action of the flame into the room, similar to a fireplace.

There are twelve (12) NESCO Kerosene Heaters ranging in price from \$25.00 and up. See them at your dealer.



**NATIONAL ENAMELING
and STAMPING COMPANY**
312 N. 12th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

N.H. Election Upset May Bring Recount

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 11—A recount loomed as a possibility today after Dr. Robert O. Blood, World War hero, unofficially nosed out his opponent for the Republican nomination for Governor in the primaries.

Because of the close contest, the opponent, James C. Farmer, former Republican state committee chairman, indicated he would challenge the voting.

The complete but unofficial tally gave Blood 29,604 votes to 28,815 for Farmer, a veteran national grange lecturer and one-time member of the legislature, who had the active backing of retiring Gov. Francis Murphy.

F. Clyde Keefe, one-time minority leader of the New Hampshire House, was unopposed for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Rain combined with a quiet campaign to make the primary vote the lightest in the State in six years. Neither of New Hampshire's seats in the U. S. Senate—now held by Republicans—was at stake.

Both of New Hampshire's Republican members of the U. S. House gained renomination by crushing margins. Rep. A. B. Jenks won in the First District by better than a two-to-one majority over one opponent, while Rep. Foster Stearns rolled up a vote twice the size of the total of three opponents in the other district.

Gov. Aiken Swamps Businessman Rival

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 11—Gov. George D. Aiken's political back and skill still held out today.

Twice governor, the veteran voter, who hasn't lost a bid for a state office since he first entered politics many years ago, emerged victorious in his fight for the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate, according to unofficial primary returns.

A frequent critic of the New Deal, Aiken captured the G. O. P. senatorial nomination for the unexpired term of the late Ernest W. Gibson by a complete but unofficial vote tally of 37,044 to 28,433 for his business-man opponent, Ralph E. Flanders.

The Republican nomination has been tantamount to election in recent years.

The Aiken-Flanders contest, one of the most bitterly fought in years in this area, held virtually

the entire spotlight in yesterday's primaries. U. S. Sen. Warren Austin and U. S. Rep. Charles A. Plumley, both Republicans, were renominated without opposition.

Lieut.-Gov. William H. Wills was given the G. O. P. gubernatorial nomination without a contest. The entire top of the Democratic ticket likewise stepped in without a fight. Throughout his campaign, Aiken charged that Flanders represented the "special interests" and asserted his position centered in "perhaps 15 men who control a large part of the utilities."

Ashurst's Losing Fight Tops Primary Results

By the Associated Press

Mounting returns from Tuesday's elections found Sen. Ashurst (R.) of Arizona, long a colorful capital figure, in an apparently losing fight today in his sixth bid for renomination, but the prospects were happier for three of his colleagues.

Sen. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan was assured of renomination by an overwhelming lead. Sen. Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite, who joined Republican ranks this summer, enjoyed a wide lead in Minnesota over a field of eight as the choice of his adopted party.

ASHURST TRAILS

Ashurst, whose opposition to the conscription bill was urged against him in the Arizona campaign, trailed his opponent, Ernest W. McFarland, by a vote of almost two to one. Ashurst has been senator from Arizona since the state's admission to the Union in 1912. McFarland led Ashurst 25,448 to 15,494 in 301 of the state's 428 precincts.

Louisiana returns, meanwhile, indicated that four members of the House of Representatives had gone down to defeat, with three others facing the uncertainty of run-off primaries.

In gubernatorial contests, two well-known figures were riding high.

Governor Harold E. Stassen, keynote of the Republican national convention, had a huge lead in Minnesota for renomination over two critics of his administration.

Michigan's octogenarian, Governor Lauren D. Dickinson, who got national attention some months back when he condemned big city vice and the evils of liquor, was far out in front of six younger rivals.

DILL LEADS IN WASHINGTON

In the State of Washington the initial returns went against Gov. Clarence D. Martin, who seeks to be the first chief executive of the state to win a third term. He trailed former U. S. Sen. Clarence C. Dill for the Democratic nomination. The contest for the nomination of U. S. Senator found Rep. Wallgren ahead on the Democratic ticket of five, and Stephen S. Chadwick, past national commander of the American Legion, leading a Republican field of four. Sen. Schwellenbach (D.), now holds the seat but he will vacate it because of his appointment to a federal judgeship.

In Colorado, George E. Sanders led John A. Carroll for the Democratic nomination for Governor. The winner will run against Gov. Ralph L. Carr, unopposed Republican nominee.

Hub Schools Open To War Orphans

Refugee children with Boston guardians may attend Boston public schools without payment of tuition, school officials said today.

So far as could be learned, only six of the 368 refugee children in the state have Boston guardians.

LIFE HANGS ON APPEAL

Sentenced to die in the electric chair the week of Oct. 20, Joseph L. Brooks, convicted for the slaying of a Milton patrolman, today pinned hopes on an appeal for a new trial filed by his counsel in Dedham court.



A NEW Complete Home Outfit At A NEW Low Price That SAVES You Exactly \$71.00! Thurs., Fri. and Sat.!

Any Room May Be Purchased Separately



7-Pc. BEDROOM with Inner Spring Mattress

• COLONIAL DRESSER AND MIRROR • FULL SIZE BED • CHEST • CRICKET CHAIR • SIMMONS COIL-SPRING and • INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

This handsome Maple finish hardwood suite features route line Maple Leaf carving, time worn edges, rounded corners, extended tops and bracket legs.

Usually \$89, Now—

\$58
\$5 DELIVERS



SAVE \$30! 7-Pc. STUDIO LIVING ROOM

• COLONIAL ARM INNER-SPRING STUDIO • 2 LOUNGE CHAIRS • COFFEE TABLE • END TABLE • TABLE LAMP • JUNIOR FLOOR LAMP

Use it as a Living Room by Day and a Comfortable Bedroom at Night. All pieces have lovely Colonial styling that will give you pleasure, comfort and satisfaction in your home. Specially priced for Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

Usually \$79, Now—

\$49
\$5 DELIVERS

5-Pc. Refectory Top SOLID MAPLE DINETTE

This 5 Piece Dinette Consists of Refectory Top Table and 4 Matching Arrow Back Chairs. You Save \$10. It's an extraordinary value that you'll find mighty hard to duplicate.

Our Reg. \$29 Suite **\$19**
EASY TERMS



Kane's

740 Washington St., Boston
505 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

WALTHAM—390 Moody St. MALDEN—3 Dartmouth St.
QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.

Boston Store Open Mon., Thurs. & Sat. Till 9

KANE'S NOW FEATURING—BETTER FURNITURE—BETTER PRICES

HEADS you lose



TAILS you lose



A few years ago, 40-Fathom introduced a new idea to the housewives of America.

Why pay for something you don't get? It costs money to refrigerate and ship heads and tails. It takes time to clean and dress fish by hand. Buy fillets—clear cuts of solid meat without bones or waste!

Such a thrifty way to buy fish appealed to every woman. The popularity of fillets built a new kind of business at the Boston Fish Pier—a business that grew even faster when quick-freezing was developed.

Buying fish is a pleasure today. No waste, no risk, no gamble where you see this 40-Fathom trademark.

40-FATHOM FISH, BOSTON



A DIVISION OF GENERAL FOODS

LEAP IN TRAFFIC DEATHS PROBED

SPORTSCRAFT
RIDING TOGS

JODHPURS
Cavalry twist or whipcord wide waist
Tan, brown, **\$2.45**
or black
Others from \$3.65-\$11.95

Real String Gloves... **\$1.00**
Belts from... **85c**
Shirts from... **\$1.00**
Suede Vests... **\$2.95**
New Suede Jackets... **\$6.95**
New Riding Caps... **\$1.25**

New Pattern Boots.
All leather, tan or black, Sizes 3 to 9.
\$2.65
Others \$3.50 to \$5.95

CASH, CREDIT or BUDGET
73 Chauncy St., Boston
Tel. 11-11-11, 2231

SPORTSCRAFT

Because of an alarming 100 per cent jump in traffic accidents during the past week, including the death of a six-year-old South Boston boy who was crushed by a trolley car last night, the Massachusetts Safety Council launched an investigation today.

The South Boston child, Peter Pallonis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pallonis of East Third st., was struck by a Boston Elevated street car a short distance from his home and was instantly killed.

The life of a tiny companion of the boy, Betty Anne Kenny, 5, was saved by Mrs. Mary A. Yonkers, a neighbor, who saw the two told stray in front of the oncoming car. The woman ran into the path of the oncoming car to grab for the children, pulled the girl clear, but missed Peter.

In Wollaston, Mr. and Mrs. James Lennon of Park st., Dorchester, narrowly escaped death when their car skidded on wet pavement and plunged off Wollaston Blvd. into Black Creek.

Two motorists, Jerome Silva of Cohasset and William F. Sinclair of Putnam st., Quincy, saw the accident and dived into the creek to rescue the couple. By pulling open a door of the car the men dragged the victims to safety.



MAGAZINE IN BRAILLE—First copy of the new Braille edition of the Catholic Digest is presented Stephanie Mierzewski, blind stenographer in the office of the Catholic Guild for the Blind, by Postmaster Peter F. Tague. The Catholic Digest, supplied free to the blind, is the first Catholic magazine to be reprinted in the Braille edition.

Writers Bare Fifth Column Spread Here

"Fifth column methods have penetrated into every walk of life," declares J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. "Their insidious propaganda has gained entry into some of our churches and many of our schools. Unless we unite to resist these efforts, America will regret the day when it let down the bars."

The foregoing quotation is from an article appearing in the October issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine, entitled "Inside the Trojan Horse"

and written by Donald E. Keyhoe and John Jay Daily, both well known Washington correspondents. J. Edgar Hoover is not given to making hysterical statements and such writers as Messrs. Keyhoe and Daily are not alarmists. In a foreword to their piece in the magazine, Robert H. Jackson, attorney-general of the United States, says in part:

"These are times which require strict discipline. It becomes the duty of every citizen to maintain individual discipline and the discipline of his community if our American democracy is to stand."

More than 350,000 known members of the Fifth Column have been placed under direct orders from Europe. Hundreds of foreign agents have entered the United States legally or illegally, to train the hidden army in tactics which was so successful abroad. Federal agents estimate that more than half a million persons have been drawn into this network, including the 350,000 already known.

The writers say Nazi propaganda has tripled in the past two months. A vital decision will soon have to be made in this country. Following are the three most potent arguments on the question of appeasement of Hitler or challenge of his attempts for world supremacy. They were released in this country by Nazi propagandists after careful preparation in Berlin.

(1) (Wishful thinkers) Germany can't rule the whole world. She can't even police the countries she's captured—etc., etc.

(2) (Business Men) Hitler'd rather make a business deal with the United States than go to war.

DISABLED TRAWLER IN

The Boston trawler Newton, with a load of 100,000 pounds of fish, was safe at Fish Pier today after being towed from the vicinity of Nantucket by the Coast Guard cutter, Algonquin, after losing her propeller during a storm.

Max, Fix Up Wendell's Suit

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

I'm writing this for Wendell Willkie's tailor, who seems to be a fugitive from justice.

Wherever you are you'd better stay there, for nothing has been forgiven. You've got Wendell looking like he just had a romp with a giant panda, had been chased across the Appalachians by a bit of Peruvian bark and was taking a post-graduate course in a Bowery lodging house.

Now, Max, if that's your name, you know a President must look like a President. And here's Wendell with no more vest than a split banana, a sundae, with his necktie looking like he had been looped by a calf roper, with his coat and pants baggier than the covered wagon in a thunder shower and with his eyes ad-deuce.

Max, you write to those catalogue fellows in Chicago and you turn to page 624. You order a presidential outfit for Wendell with swallow tail coat and pants striped like an awning over a fruit stand.

And, Max, you comb Wendell's hair with the grain. But don't go past page 624 in the catalogue. Two more pages and Wendell will be a Grand Rapids bureau with glass lion paws for feet.

Teacher Quits Job Over Flag Salute

CARNEGIE, Pa., Sept. 11 (AP)—Because the flag salute is required at Carnegie high school this year, Walter E. Stenett, 64-year-old history teacher, resigned, saying "The salute is a spiritual preparation for war."

"My heart is with my country, but it isn't in teaching a flag salute to children," he said. "I would rather be dead than have to admit to myself that I had coaxed children into war."

"YOU'VE SURE GOT MOXIE"



Moxie is a stand-out. It's in a class by itself for flavor. And for fixing thirst. Are you tired of sweet drinks? Here's one that isn't. Try Moxie. That keen refreshing taste will bring you back for more.



FRANK ARCHER SAYS:
Winners have Moxie, others need it. You'll find new energy in ice-cold Moxie... 5 cents everywhere.

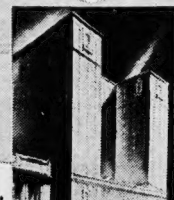
TAKE HOME A SIX-PAK • 25c

Come in and compare CONVENIENCE, COMFORT, RATES

at the **COMMODORE**
"NEW YORK'S BEST LOCATED HOTEL"

2000 large, well-furnished, outside rooms, all with private bath, at
NEW, LOWER RATES
SINGLE ROOMS
\$3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50 and 5.00
DOUBLE ROOMS
\$6.00, 6.50, 7.00 and 8.00
WITH BEDDED ROOMS
\$8.00, 8.50, 9.00 and 9.50
SUITES
Parlor, Bedroom and Bath
\$12.00 & 15.00

and you'll join the enthusiastic regulars!



RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL

Convenient to all New York activities

BOSTON OFFICE: Little Bldg., 80 Boylston St., Room 1159
Phone Hubbard 3860

MARTIN SWEET, President



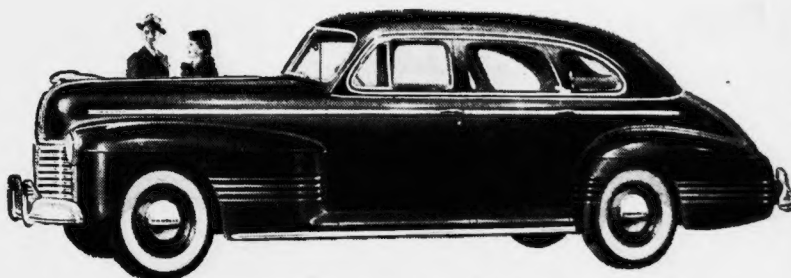
In Three Great Divisions the *Pontiac 'Torpedo' Fleet* Arrives!

Three entirely new lines . . . *Every one a "Torpedo"*! Your choice of a Six or an Eight in any model. Prices begin just above the lowest.

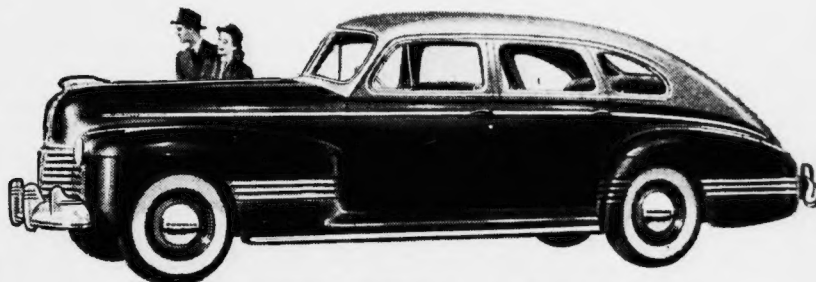
IN THE GREATEST YEAR in its history, Pontiac presents its greatest line of cars—the 1941 Pontiac "Torpedoes"! Three *entirely new lines* of cars—every one a "Torpedo"—and every model offering you a choice of a Six or Eight engine! And they're led by a new De Luxe "Torpedo" any new car buyer can afford!

Bigger? Yes! More powerful? Yes! Easier to handle? Yes! More comfortable? Yes! Yet they give you the same record economy that made this year's Pontiacs such a sensation!

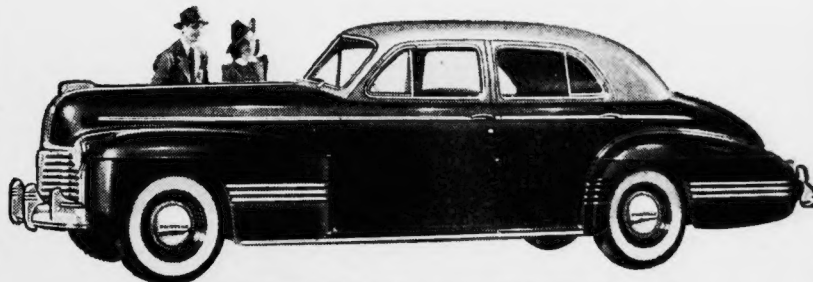
See these new Pontiacs today. Then you'll know why we say, "It's *Another Big Year* for Pontiac!"



PONTIAC DE LUXE "TORPEDO." Low-priced leader of the greatest line in Pontiac history! 119-inch wheelbase—over-all length increased 3 inches. New concealed running boards. Available in five models: Four-Door Sedan, Two-Door Sedan, Sedan Coupe, Business Coupe, and Convertible Sedan Coupe.



PONTIAC STREAMLINER "TORPEDO." A new streamlined version of Pontiac's famous "Torpedo" styling. 122-inch wheelbase—7½ inches greater over-all length. Many new features including new concealed running boards. Offered in the Four-Door Sedan and Sedan Coupe.



PONTIAC CUSTOM "TORPEDO." The aristocrat of the line! 122-inch wheelbase—over-all length increased 4 inches. A car which looks, acts, and *is* at home in the most luxurious surroundings. Available as a Four-Door Sedan, Sedan Coupe and Station Wagon.

This IS WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU BUY A 1941 PONTIAC

1. NEW BEAUTY AND LUXURY
2. ENCLOSED RUNNING BOARDS
On Two Series
3. GREATER OVER-ALL LENGTH
4. INCREASED POWER
5. RECORD GAS AND OIL ECONOMY
Built-in Oil Cleaner
6. LARGER, SAFER BODIES
7. NEW, TRU-ARC SAFETY STEERING
8. NEW INTERIOR LUXURY
9. PERFECTED "TRIPLE-CUSHIONED" RIDE
10. CHOICE OF A SIX OR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL

Plus

99 other improvements and outstanding features that make Pontiac more than ever, "America's Finest Low-Priced Car."

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

*It's Another Big Year
For Pontiac!*

See Your Nearest Pontiac Dealer

R.A.F. BOMBERS PEPPER POTSDAM STATION

By the Associated Press
LONDON, Sept. 11—British bombers, diving with "great precision" through mist and bursting shells, scored many direct hits on the Potsdam railway station and yards and other targets in the heart of Berlin last night, the air ministry reported.

Save \$1.61

3 DAYS ONLY

★ REG. \$3.50

\$1.89

Beauty Tone PERMANENT

Complete With Shampoo, Trim and Wave

PRINCESS PAT BEAUTY SALON

120 TREMONT ST., Boston
Room 426—Tel. DEV. 8410

A special bulletin announcing the raids on the German capital was issued as this war-battered capital experienced a brief 10-minute air raid alarm, the first of the day, after a fourth successive night of still heavy, but lessening German attacks in which bombs fell near three famous museums and in Regent, Oxford and Bond streets the "shop window of the empire."

Hundreds of incendiary bombs were rained on the Potsdam station, only 7-10ths of a mile from Adolf Hitler's chancellery, the air ministry said, after every one of the British war planes had made a direct hit with heavy explosives. "Several of them made glide attacks through the anti-aircraft barrage," the special bulletin said. Many fires were started. The station was described as one of Berlin's major railroad terminals, handling traffic for Magdeburg and southwest Germany.

The Berlin radio broadcast a denial of the British claim that the RAF had bombed and hit the Potsdam station.—Editor's Note.

This morning's air raid alarm in London was sounded at 11:53 a. m.



PRAYER—Mindful of her safety from the ravages of war, 5-year-old Sheila Brand gives a prayer of Thanksgiving as the S. S. Cameronia arrives in New York with her and 300 other Scotch youngsters.

A daylight raid also was reported on a Welsh town.

FOURTH NIGHT RAID

Clouds over the London area again were turned to livid red last night as German bombers made their fourth successive large-scale nocturnal visit. Other cities, far and wide, shared the heavy punishment this time, some of them for as long as two hours.

Nevertheless, an official communique said "preliminary reports indicate that this is less severe and that the casualties are considerably lighter than on the preceding nights."

Warehouses and factories on the

Thames waterfront and in the city were set afire, and bombs were scattered in south Wales, the Bristol channel district and western and eastern England, the communique said.

Heavier anti-aircraft appeared to observers to have turned most of the raiders away from the central city.

HOSPITAL HIT

Nevertheless, bombs demolished one big apartment building on a square in central London, hit a large maternity hospital, smashed streets and caused large business blocks to quiver from the blasts.

German sources said most of the oil tanks at Thameshaven were destroyed, the big M Ilwaco and West India docks were hit in east London, and the Kensington West End residential district was bombed.—Editor's Note.

The London passenger transport board announced that underground railway services were almost normal except for one or two short sections. Other transportation services reported operation going ahead on all routes, but that some curtailment and diversions were still necessary.

Britons read warnings in their newspapers to expect German invasion soon as the certain climax of intensified raiding, and took encouragement from reports of strong RAF counter-thrusts into Germany.

CHURCHILL TO SPEAK

A possible glimpse of the next phase of Britain's battle they awaited Prime Minister Winston Churchill's war review today. The speech of the nation's wartime leader was arranged over the radio at 6 p. m. (1 p. m. Boston time) instead of in Commons as usual because of the parliamentary recess until Sept. 17. (American networks scheduled the speech as a 15-minute broadcast.)

FIRES ALONG THAMES

A communique said the overnight bombing caused fires in warehouses and factories along the Thames and in the mid-city, and damage in the suburbs, adding:

"Preliminary reports indicate that this is less severe and that the casualties are considerably lighter than on the preceding nights."

The casualty figures for the raid.

King, Queen Take to Shelter

LONDON, Sept. 11 (INS).—King George and Queen Elizabeth took to an air raid shelter during an alarm in a southeast district of London today.

The alarm interrupted their Majesties' tour of the severely bombed area. Police served the King and Queen with tea while the alarm was in progress and they continued the tour when the "all clear" sounded.

The alarm was believed due to passage of German reconnaissance aircraft attempting to take pictures.

or that of the night before, have not been announced. Deaths the first two nights of the raids were placed at a total of 592, with approximately 2700 injured seriously.

Chinese Dynamite Indo-China Bridge

HANOI, FRENCH INDO-CHINA, Sept. 11 (AP)—Chinese troops were authoritatively reported today to have dynamited and partly destroyed the Lachau bridge, International span over the Red River that forms the boundary between French Indo-China and China.

The French owned and operated Hanoi-Kumming railroad ceased at this point and the Japanese army has been demanding the right to use the railway for troop movements for an invasion of southwest China from French territory.

BRITISH SHIP SUNK

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—The British freighter Earlsparck, 5250 gross tons, has been sunk in the Atlantic by a German U-boat, marine circles reported today. They said the captain went down with his ship and that the crew was rescued by an unidentified ship after five days in lifeboats.

2 more Sundays of Summer fun!!!

Band M BARGAIN EXCURSIONS—SEPT. 15 and 22

GLOUCESTER & ROCKPORT Sallyport, Boston 8:00 a.m. 10:25 a.m. or 12:30, 2:45, 4:45 or 6:10 p.m. (D. S. T.). Round Trip Return trains to suit your convenience.	\$1.00
Old Orchard Beach, Maine Cape-ly, Boston 9:00 a.m. Ar. Old Orchard Beach 11:52 a.m. Return—Ly. Old Orchard Beach 7:02 a.m. Ar. Boston 9:38 a.m. (D. S. T.).	\$1.69 Round Trip
WINNIPESAUKEE Cape-ly, Boston 9:00 a.m. Ar. Winnepesaukee 11:52 a.m. Return—Ly. Winnepesaukee 7:02 a.m. Ar. Boston 9:38 a.m. (D. S. T.). Round Trip	\$1.69 Round Trip

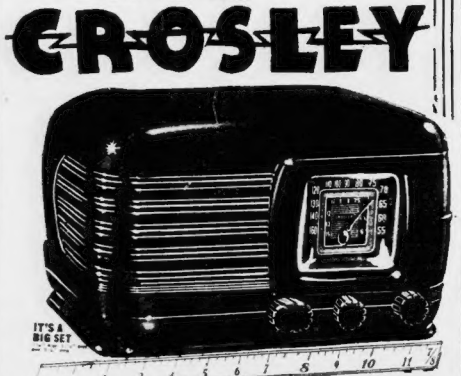
No traffic worries—no headlight glare

BOSTON and MAINE

BERMAN RADIO CO.
RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1918

5¢ A DAY Sale

Get Europe on this New 1941



CROSLEY

Europe Direct or Your Money Back

NOW you can get EUROPE for only 5 CENTS a DAY, on the BERMAN Bank Plan . . . This powerful CROSLEY brings European Broadcasts right into your home . . . Hear history in the making day by day and hour by hour . . . You'll be THERE with a CROSLEY!

\$12.95 5c A Day

BERMAN RADIO
RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1918

62 STUART ST. Near Tremont St., Boston Open Even. 7:30 P. M.

30 TREMONT ST. Near School St., Boston Open Sat. Eve.

20 STUART ST. Near Washington St., Union.

CAMB. STORE—526 MASS. AVE., CENTRAL SQ.
Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

BUCKINGHAM PALACE IS STRUCK BY BOMB

Continued From Page 2

clever and the swimming pool itself was cracked and empty.

The side of the palace where Queen Elizabeth's sitting room and the King's study are located was deeply pitted by fragments of the exploding bomb. Windows stared from empty sockets and French doors sagged at their hinges but colorful blooms in the nearby flower-beds dipped and swayed in the morning breeze.

Buckingham Palace, familiar to countless thousands of American tourists who have stood before its massive iron gates and watched the changing of the guard in the courtyard, stands at the head of Pall Mall. It was built originally in 1703 by the Duke of Buckingham, from whom it took its name, and purchased by George III in 1762.

The palace has been the official residence of Britain's monarchs since the accession of Queen Victoria in 1837.

LITTLE DAMAGE INSIDE

Only household staff members were there when the bomb struck and they were in air raid shelters, a palace attendant said.

An empty shelter directly under the swimming pool was not damaged.

"There was very little damage inside," the spokesman said.

Advertisement

INDIGESTION

may affect the heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or colon may set up a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Ball's Great Peppermint Cure. No laxative but made of the finest medicinal herbs for relief. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Ball's Cure better, return bottle for full refund. 25c. Ball's, Inc.

"mostly from flying glass and soot from chimneys. Paintings and other art objects were removed long ago."

A piece of masonry about four cubic feet in size was thrown some 50 feet across the lawn, and another, weighing approximately 100 pounds, sailed over the broad roof and fell in the inner courtyard.

The pool was a favorite with 14-year-old Princess Elizabeth, who already has won swimming medals, and 10-year-old Princess Margaret Rose.

A corps of glaziers and workmen was busy clearing away the debris and repairing the damage, and gardeners continued their tasks elsewhere on the 43-acres of St. James Park, with its pink geraniums and late summer flowers.

SALE---3 DAYS ONLY

Distinctly Better—Never Priced Lower by Us
Made to Your Exact Measurements

TABLE PADS \$1.95

• ASBESTOS TOP • GREEN BACK

We Call for Measurements Anywhere. No Charge

PHONE HAN. 0200

KING TABLE PAD CO., 117 Water St.

HOT VISITING CARDS OF BRITISH BAFFLE NAZIS

By the Associated Press
Britain's volcanic "visiting cards," strewn by the millions on Germany, constitute the first authentic new or "secret" weapon displayed in more than a year of the European war.

The British acknowledge the existence and purpose of the cards, but are silent on technical details. They have, however, let the British

Broadcasting Co. transmit Germany's anguished description of the little bits of paper.

The cards, about two inches square, are made of phosphorus and gun cotton and are carried in damp packages in British bombers, the Germans assert.

One plane can carry as many as a quarter-million of them.

Scattered over the countryside,

they dry out and burst into flames—a persistent little fire eight inches high.

The British say that the cards are effective in setting fire to munitions, supplies in open trucks, and in routing Germans out of hideouts in the woods.

That they are effective is indicated by the German complaint that farmhouses, barns, crops in

the fields, and forests have been burned—and that many persons have suffered injuries from picking them up for souvenirs.

This last suggests that possibly the cards are poisonous.

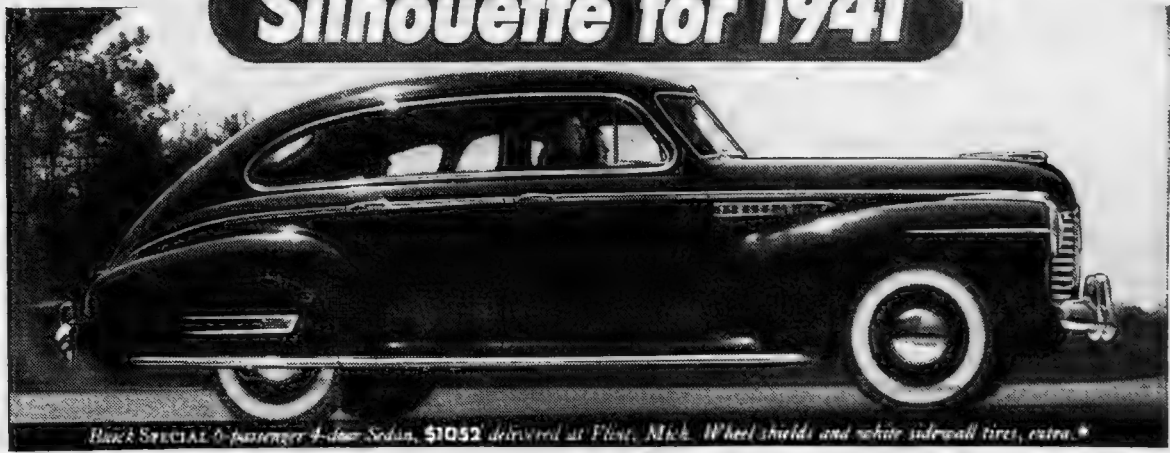
The British deny a German charge that the cards are poisonous, but acknowledge that they will be used in the future.

First Snow Falls In Northern N. Y.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP)—Snow fell in Jamestown last night, and Weather Observer Gilbert C. Olson said it was the city's first September snowfall since 1928. The fall lasted only few minutes.

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1940

Silhouette for 1941



Buick SPECIAL 6-passenger 4-door Sedan, \$1052 delivered at Flint, Mich. Wheel shields and white sidewall tires, extra.*

As surely as the new Buick FIREBALL* straight-eight engine sets the performance pace for the coming season, the graceful silhouette of the new Buick SPECIAL and CENTURY cuts the automotive style pattern for another half decade.

The reason is not alone the grace

of its Buick-created lines, nor the appearance of solid substance in action that gives this honey the look of a speedster straining at its leash.

It is the practical quality of great room enclosed in sleek and flowing lines—more room for legs, for elbows, for heads, more room for

entrance and more room for carrying luggage—that makes this the silhouette the cars of the future will seek to achieve.

Why wait for that—when in this Buick you travel in a car that, like time and tide, obviously isn't waiting for any man?

*According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, a super motor which travels with a series of explosions like the shock waves of a great projectile is called a "FIREBALL."



Buick SPECIAL 6-passenger Sedanet, \$1006 delivered at Flint, Mich. Wheel shields and white sidewall tires, extra.*

Buick prices begin at
\$935
for the Business Coupe
delivered at Flint, Mich.

*Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best Buick Yet"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

ARLINGTON—Arlington Buick Co., 835 Massachusetts Ave.
BRYAN—C. E. Whitten & Sons, 277-281 Rantoul St.
BRIGHTON—Connolly's Garage, Inc., 162 Chestnut Hill Ave.
CHELSEA—Ulian Motor Sales, Inc., 926 9th Broadway
CONCORD—Jinty & Tirrell, Inc., 10-16 Walden St.
DORCHESTER—Dorchester Buick Co., 70 Talbot Ave.
DORCHESTER—M. W. Gillespie, 708 Columbia Rd.
EAST WEYMOUTH—Lincoln-Perrault Co., Inc., 609 Broad St.
LYNN—Colonial Garage, 1622 State Ave.

LYNN—C. E. Whitten & Sons, 40 Central Ave.
MILDEN—Walden Buick Co., Walter H. Pembroke, 31 Holden St.

MEDFORD—Medford Buick Co., 10 Myrtle Ave.
NEEDHAM—Needham Buick Co., 23 Elmwood St.

NEWTON—Newton Buick Co., 311 Washington St.
NORWOOD—Norwood Buick Co., 10 Cottage St.

QUINCY—South Shore Buick Co., 24 Adams St.
ROXBURY—Roxbury Buick Co., 500 Huntington Ave.
Salem—C. E. Whitten & Sons, 71 Lafayette Ave.
SOMERVILLE—Somerville Buick Co., 111 Folger St.
WAKEFIELD—Wakefield Buick Co., W. H. Pembroke, 501 1st Main St.
WALTHAM—Waltham Buick Co., Inc., 711 Main St.
WILMINGTON—Wilmington Buick Co., 1000 Park Ave.
WILMOUTH—Lincoln-Perrault Co., Inc., 71 Washington St.
WINSTON—John C. McMurray, 15 Putnam St.

NOYES BUICK Sales Co.
855 to 859 Commonwealth Avenue
OPEN EVENINGS—Saturdays Excepted

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BERLIN RAGES AT RAID ON CAPITOL

Carol Flees With Magda To Portugal

Continued From Page 2

plants in the southeastern part of the British isle."

Bombing and sinking of a 800-ton merchantman in a British convoy south of the Hebrides.

REICHSTAG ROOF FIRED

Authorized spokesmen declared "more planes have been on the way to England since early morning," but insisted they had been ordered to concentrate on industrial and dock regions and military establishments.

In the British raid, which began shortly after midnight and lasted nearly two hours, incendiary bombs pierced the roof of the Reichstag, presently unused but still regarded by Germans as a symbol of the Reich. Workmen were said to have extinguished the flames immediately.

German authorities declared the British fires—those own capital has been bombed heavily for four successive nights—apparently tried to hit government buildings on the Wilhelmstrasse.

Both incendiary and high explosive bombs hurled down in the district of government offices.

Informed sources said the British also concentrated severe attacks on German-occupied Belgium, striking at Ostend, Ghent, Brussels and various points along the Belgian coast. Details were lacking.

TWO PLANES DOWNED

In the Berlin raid, two British planes were reported downed—one by a chase plane and the other by anti-aircraft fire.

The worst damage was done to an apartment house, where three persons were reported injured. Bombs also struck the Academy of Arts, next door to the United States embassy, as well as a small hotel and two hospitals, and chimneys craters in Unter den Linden and other thoroughfares. The American embassy was undamaged. Authorities said no military objective was damaged.

From the point of view of the places hit, it was Berlin's most startling raid, but much more physical damage was done in the bombing of the Rothbusher apartments 10 days ago in which 10 persons were killed.

An air defense officer estimated that 10 to 20 British planes took part in the raid, attacking in four waves. The first wave released flares and succeeding formations dipped low to drop their bombs and turn their machine guns on searchlight positions.

Terrific artillery fire was declared to have forced many of the planes to turn away or to go to great heights.

MOON LIGHTS ATTACK

Foreign correspondents who viewed the damage were told by military experts that in the clear, moonlit night and in the light of the dozens of flares, there was too possibility of raiders mistaking the government district.

The Reichstag building, being reconstructed slowly since the 1933 fire which Communists were accused of starting and which marked a sensational incident in the rise

of Nazis to power, is only a few streets from the Wilhelmstrasse.

A 500-pound bomb crashing into the small Unter den Linden district fell within 300 yards of the United States embassy. This section was peppered with incendiary bombs.

Incendiary missiles struck the Brandenburg Gate, familiar sight to Berlin visitors through the American and French embassies. They hit the handsome six-arched monument to the left of the figure of the Goddess of Victory driving a four-horse chariot.

An explosive bomb near the ministry of the interior blew out the ground floor windows of a building occupied by the Berlin bureau of International News Service, American news agency. Members of its staff were unable to go to work for a time because of bomb damage in the vicinity.

Heavy caliber bombs exploded in the center of the Avenue of Splendour—broad street through the Tiergarten Park, known as Adolf Hitler's pride. A 12-foot hole was blasted in the pavement.

FEAR DELAYED BLASTS

Police closed off other streets because of the presence of numerous Jews and the fear of delayed-action bombs.

In Grosse Hamburger str., incendiary bombs fell on Berlin's second largest hospital, St. Hedwig's, which houses 700 to 800 patients. Four missiles hit the roof, one dropped on a separate building housing the kitchen and others fell in the yard. Flames were extinguished quickly.

A Catholic sister who found a steel fragment said it bore the notation "Made in England."

Italians Bomb British Troops

ROME, Sept. 11 (AP)—Italian warplanes bombed British troops along the Egyptian coast, the Italian high command announced today. The British were reported at the same time to have sent air raiders from Egypt across the frontier into Libya.

The Italian high command reported 13 persons killed and 21 injured in the British raids on Bardia, Tobruk and Derna in northeastern Libya. Four British planes were said to have been shot down and two Italian planes were listed as missing.

Palestine Bomb Ruins Searched for Bodies

TEL AVIV, Palestine, Sept. 11 (AP)—Rescue workers searched through the ruins of numerous homes today for additional bodies of victims of yesterday's bombing by Italian planes in which the list of known dead has reached 112 persons and the wounded 131.

The first official check showed there were 35 children among the dead.

Many Jewish mothers, weeping brokenly, joined the rescue workers as they dug in the debris.

Many of the victims have already been buried. Crowds followed the coffins as they went home through streets and squares.

LUGANO, Switzerland, Sept. 11 (AP)—Former King Carol of Rumania and his red-haired woman



friend, Magda Lupescu, crossed into Italy in the darkness this morning after creeping out the servants' door of their hotel here to avoid the curious and quietly boarding the death-ridden monarch's special train. Portugal was their destination.

Magda Lupescu's train. The train was halted at the Italian frontier station of Siasso 40 minutes for customs inspection, then sped on towards Modena, via Turin.

Circumstances of the departure from Lugano disappointed hotel guests who had been alert for a glance at the couple. The ex-king was driven to the station first with three aides. Madame Lupescu followed quickly.

Soon after she had boarded the train, her maid arrived with a large bouquet of red carnations. The train pulled out late tonight. Although Lisbon was understood to be Carol's ultimate destination, one of his retinue said he might interrupt the trip to rest for a while on the French Riviera.

Carol and Madame Lupescu were on board the train for more than an hour before it departed. About 100 Swiss gathered on the platform essayed a mild demonstration. A few shouted "Long live the king." But the Swiss police moved among them muttering: "Be quiet. The king is ill."

Carol, upon whose life two recent attempts had been made, was clearly nervous. The windows of his private car still showed jagged holes left by the bullets of Rumanian Iron Guards who had fired at the train last Saturday as it left Rumania.

UNHURT IN 2-STORY FALL

LAWRENCE, Sept. 11—Although he fell two stories from the window of his Paris apartment home little Donald Martin, four, today suffered only minor bruises.

WATCH REPAIRING

SAVING VALUES! WORK GUARANTEED

ALL MAIN SPRINGS	60¢	WATCH CRYSTALS Any Shape	15¢	YOUR WATCH REPAIRED & CLEANED	1.50
COMPLETE STEM & CROWN	40¢	GENUINE LEATHER STRAPS	30¢	INCLUDING MATERIAL & UP 1 YEAR GUARANTEE	AND UP

Large selection of metal and leather watch bands. Each

ECONOMY WATCH CO.
6 School St. 3 Doors From Washington St.

A sensational story told by a pretty, young girl who served as a domestic in Hitler's household.



Startling Secrets About Hitler
REVEALED IN

**"The WOMAN
Who Lived In
HITLER'S HOUSE"**

SEE HITLER AS HE REALLY
IS WHEN NOT BEFORE
THE PUBLIC

**BEGINS IN THE
NEXT
SUNDAY
ADVERTISER**

Order your copy today from your own newsboy or dealer—or call LIBerty 4000.

PLASTIC SURGERY

FACE LIFTING

ALL FACIAL DEFECTS—
NASAL DEFECTS—BLEPHAROSCLEROSIS
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M.D.
124 Beethoven St., No. 10-5 Tel. Lk. 4162

Feature!
of Raphael's
"Back to School"

Sale of Typewriters

REGULAR \$38.50
ROYAL PORTABLE \$27.50

COMPLETE
WITH CASE

E.A. RAPHAEL & Co.
49 BROADWAY ST., BOSTON
TEL. HANCOCK 3-28
1448 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY
TEL. GRA. 3-27

**\$1 DOWN... BALANCE ON
12 TERMS TO SUIT YOU**

TRIAL OFFER 3 Months \$5

Rent: payment deducted from purchase price
No obligation to buy

Advertisement
**Itchy Pimples
Kill Romance**

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to ugly skin blemishes. Why tolerate itchy pimples, eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations resulting from external causes when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35¢ all druggists. Money refunded if application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.



DEVER HITS KELLY ON AIR TALKS

The battle between Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever and former Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly warmed up somewhat today after Dever took a verbal slap at Kelly during a state-wide radio broadcast.

Without naming his opponent for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the coming primaries, Dever stated:

"Your Democratic attorney-general does not have to hire 32 half-hour broadcasts at a total involved cost of over \$30,000 to tell the people about his great victory in the Col. Green inheritance tax case, in which more than \$5,000,000 was won for the Commonwealth."

He also cited the prosecution of John sharks and "bucket shop" proprietors, as among his accomplishments.

Speaking at rallies in Greater Boston following the Dever broadcast, Kelly said that only 17 half-hour radio periods, up to and including the night before primary day, had been hired in his behalf. The cost of these broadcasts, Kelly said, was \$276 each, a total figure far below the \$30,000 mentioned by Dever.

F. D. in Labor Talk Tonight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Keen political interest centered today on President Roosevelt's address to the International Teamsters' convention—an address announced by his press secretary as "in all probability... the labor speech of the campaign."

Mr. Roosevelt will make the address in Constitution Hall tonight, but he said to reporters yesterday that no one would be able to tell whether it was political even after it had been delivered.

In New York, however, Democratic National Chairman Flynn said it would be a "political speech," and the Democratic national committee arranged to pay for the radio time on two national networks (NBC-CBS)—a possible sign, inasmuch as broadcasting companies charge to carry political speeches.

Roosevelt supporters noted that Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, had used the word "campaign" in announcing that the chief executive would probably deliver his "labor speech," when he addressed the AFL union gathering.

FARE DROPS!
NEW YORK \$3.20
Round Trip \$5.25
Outrate Station only \$1.25
For two, only \$1.25
222 Bayshore
Rt. 6 & 7, 1925
Highly. KPN More
4220.

COLONIAL LINE
INLAND Water Route

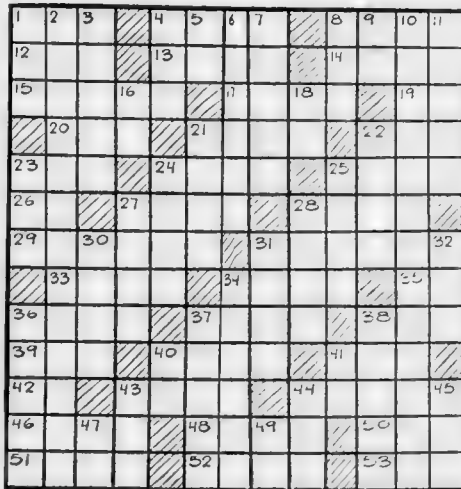
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd. Inc.)

ACROSS	tool	war god	the foot
1—moss	28—style	DOWN	29—a state
4—warlike	29—curate's	1—cry of sheep	27—actuality
8—goddess of	office	2—serene	28—rack for
discord	31—day of	3—the earth	folder
12—rice-paste	the week	4—day of the	30—put to flight
glucose	33—totter	week (abbr.)	31—bind tightly,
13—toward	34—act of three	5—correlative	32—affirmative
the mouth	35—exist	of "either"	vote
14—device for	36—border on	6—mob	34—merchant
illumination	37—shellfish	7—Greek	36—toward the
15—article of	38—by way of	theatre	stern of
dress	39—flying	8—large deer	a ship
17—bird's bill	mammal	9—Egyptian	37—crinkled
19—Hebrew	40—envelop	and god	fabric
letter	41—wolf	10—relent-	38—maneuverant
20—unit of	42—Jewish	lessness	40—personal
work	43—to give	11—a charm	pronoun
21—ancient	month	12—king of	41—symbol for
Greek coin	44—a flower	13—Indian	copper
22—entirely	45—small leap-	14—greasy	43—hobby
33—brother:	ing insect	15—greasy	44—palm fiber
monk's title	25—spoken	16—decorated	45—gold term
24—oven for	51—look after	lettering	47—pointer's
bricks	52—epochal	17—strike with	measure
26—neat	53—Teutonic	—musical note	
27—abating			

Solution on Page 16

Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes



Authors Pledge Wilkie Support

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 11 (AP)—Wendell L. Wilkie made public today a letter from 16 American writers pledging support to his presidential candidacy and declaring that it would be "impossible for a third term not to drag us toward totalitarianism."

"We take this pledge," the letter said, "because of our knowledge of Wendell Wilkie's powers, his soundness of judgment, his rightness of mind and heart, and because we believe that the election of Mr. Roosevelt for a third term would threaten the freedom of our democracy."

"The election of any man to a third term would be a movement toward making him a ruler, thus destroying the rights of the rest of us to be subject only to the rule of the law."

Advertisement

Sleepless Nights Don't Help Your Health

Perhaps It's Lazy Kidneys

When excess acids and poisons accumulate in the blood, your kidneys are turning as if they should be—14 billion from kidneys kept to follow.

Some symptoms of slow kidney action are: aching in the back—low back aches—nervousness—dizziness—difficult passage of urine—swelling of the ankles and feet.

Any drug will sell you a 35 cent box of GOLD MEDAL Haazlen (H) Capsules—a grand kidney diuretic and stimulant that may do you a lot of good.

So why not play safe—get a box today but be sure and ask for and get GOLD MEDAL—put it in the original—the genuine. Don't be an easy mark and accept a cheap substitute—play safe—look for the Gold Medal on the box—the sign of purity—35 cents.

The G-Man With One to Go!

ARMY READY TO RUSH 21 TO 31 DRAFT CALL

(Continued From Page 3)

approved by House vote.

The Senate version of the measure called for registration of all men from 21 through 35 years old, but the House upped this to include all from 21 through 44.

Chairman Sheppard (D.) of Texas, of the Senate military committee, said the Senate conferees offered to compromise on a provision to include men from 21 through 39, but House members wanted to defer answer over night.

Sen. Thomas (D.) of Utah individually offered a proposal to make the top age 35, but this also was held in abeyance, Sheppard said.

With Senate conferees thus giving way on the age dispute, some members said there were indications that the House's 21-44 age bracket finally would prevail.

TWO CALLS PLANNED

In this connection, Rep. Wells (R.) of New York, co-author of the bill but not a conferee, told reporters it was his understanding that if the broader age range was approved, the War Department planned to register the men affected in two groups and on separate days.

The approximately 12,000,000 men from 21 through 39 would be registered first. It was understood that their cards might be classed and trances selected without the complications which would arise in sorting 12,000,000 a 44-year-olds to be filled out later by men from 41 to 44.

Nazis Over London Form Swastika

BERLIN, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Berlin press, telling of German raiders cutting capers over London, said today that one Nazi squadron flew over the city in a swastika formation.

"Crediting the account to 'neutral observers,' the papers said a sky-writing flier left a smoke-drawn swastika symbol behind him over the city.

Ex-Minister Mandel Under Guard in Vichy

VICHY, France, Sept. 11 (AP)—Former Interior Minister Georges Mandel, who gave himself up to French authorities at Munkacs, Hungary, has been brought to France and placed under guard at the Chateau de Chaligny near Chaligny, in the west of France, it was announced officially today.

10 Swap Destroyers Due in Newport Soon

NEWPORT, Sept. 11 (AP)—Ten new destroyers from Norfolk will arrive here within the next two weeks to be exchanged for ten old destroyers being sent to the United States Navy.

Six of the new destroyers, the USS (Rudder), USS (Moffett), USS (Moffett), USS (Moffett), USS (Moffett), and USS (Moffett), will be sent to the United States Navy.

FUR COAT \$3000
BRINGS AMAZING SAVINGS TO YOU!

Close-Out of Showroom Samples at HALF-PRICE and LESS!

Values that prove the amazing savings possible at this low rent, 4th floor fur shop.

- CROSS PERSIAN LAMB
- SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM
- MINK-DYED MUSKRAT
- SEAL-DYED COYNE
- SLEEK GRAY KIDSKIN
- BLACK CARACUL

YOUR CHOICE
\$55
14 REPORT—Budget Balance

WINTERS' FUR SHOP
8 Winter St., 4th Floor
OPEN 'TIL 8 P. M.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FUR COAT
2 YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE
Assures Complete SATISFACTION
The GUARANTEE assures you against ANY expense for repairs for TWO (2) YEARS

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

POLLY GARDINER, who made headlines a couple of years ago when an exuberant college youth broke a Back Bay photographer's plate glass window in order to get her picture, is Cupid's headliner today . . .

The attractive Polly is to become the bride of Drayton Phillips, son of the U. S. Ambassador to Italy, according to announcement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mitchell Hastings of Boston and The Box, Contoocook, N. H. . . .

Polly, who will sign her marriage certificate by her full name, Evelyn Foster Gardiner, is a member of the Vincent Club and was presented to society in the 1933-34 season at a tea dance given by her cousin, Mrs. Larz Anderson . . . Her mother is the former Harriet Evelyn Foster, daughter of the late William H. Foster, vice-rector of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. . . .

Her father is Lieutenant Commander Frederic Merrick Gardiner of New York and Annapolis, Md., son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Frederic Gardiner of Philadelphia . . . She is a sister of Mrs. Royall Victor, Jr. (Isabel Gardiner) of New York . . .

Her future bridegroom, son of Ambassador and Mrs. William C. Phillips of North Beverly, attended the Avon Old Farm School and studied at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland, and at the University of Freiburg, Germany . . .

His mother is the former Caroline Drayton, daughter of the late J. Coleman Drayton of New York . . . On his father's side he is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips of Boston . . . He is a brother of Beatrice Phillips who recently returned from volunteer service with the American Ambulance Corps in France; Anne Phillips, one of last season's attractive debutantes; William, Jr., and Christopher Phillips . . .

There are no immediate plans for the wedding . . .

Katherine Davenport Weds Today

KATHERINE DAVENPORT, daughter of Mrs. Edward A. Davenport of Arlington, is being married to G. Moulton Herrick of Cambridge at a late afternoon ceremony in St. Agnes' Church, Arlington, today . . .

Given in marriage by her brother, Joseph T. Cotter, the bride is wearing a gown of ivory satin with a high neck, a collar of old family lace, long train and tulle veil falling from a lace cap . . . Her bouquet is of white delphinium and orchids . . .

White dahlias decorate the church where Rev. Matthew Flaherty is officiating, and the reception is taking place at Mrs. Davenport's home . . .

Powder blue and wine is the color scheme chosen for the bridesmaids who include Dorothy O'Day of Brookline, Mrs. Paul Walton, Ursula Burkard, Barbara Smith, Barbara Carens and Ruth Salter of Winchester . . . Their wine color gowns have velvet bodices and faille taffeta skirts and they are wearing hats of wine ostrich tips tied with long streamers . . . They are carrying bouquets of blue delphinium . . .

Blonde Bette Sexton, the maid of honor, is wearing a blue gown with matching blue ostrich tips in her hair . . .

Bride's Brother Best Man

RICHARD LAWRENCE COTTER, brother of the bride, is best man and the usher staff includes Arthur Kidder, Jr., Winchester; Robert Brown, Edmund Brown, Belmont; Ronald Davis, George Carens, Arlington; and John Forsyth, New York . . .

Mrs. Davenport, mother of the bride, is receiving in a gown of aqua blue crepe with gold trimming, brown velvet accessories and brown orchids . . . The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ernest D. Herrick of Portland, Me., is wearing black with a front panel of watermelon pink, a black velvet hat and orchid corsage . . .

Mr. Herrick is a Yale graduate and member of the Yale Club and Psi Upsilon fraternity . . .

As the Stork Flies

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers Miles of Chestnut Hill are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Edward Rogers Miles, at Richardson House this week. Mrs. Miles is the former Jean Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Carpenter of Swampscott . . . A daughter was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushing Terry of Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Terry, the former Marianne Upton, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Upton of Virginia, and Mr. Terry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Philip Terry of Hingham . . .



TO MARRY AMBASSADOR'S SON—Evelyn "Polly" Gardiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Mitchell Hastings of Boston and Contoocook, N. H., who announce her engagement to Drayton Phillips, son of William Phillips, U. S. ambassador to Italy, and Mrs. Phillips of North Beverly. Polly is a member of the Vincent Club and made her debut at a tea dance given by her cousin, Mrs. Larz Anderson.

Tozier Lecture To Aid School

Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, of Cohasset, is chairman of a lecture to be given in Cohasset next Saturday evening for the benefit of the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture. Dr. Charles A. Tozier will speak in the Town Hall on the subject "America in Bloom."

Assisting Mrs. Bancroft in the ticket committee are Mrs. Abbot Peterson of Duxbury, Mrs. Horace Fogg of Norwell, Mrs. Robert Prouty of Hingham, Mrs. Richard Cox, Mrs. Samuel L. Ayre, Mrs. Henry Howe, Mrs. William A. Copeland, Mrs. Delano Wight, and Mrs. Alfred Colby of Cohasset.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Bis-singer of Pittsburgh and Chicago, announce the marriage of their daughter, Babbette Carole, to Maurice H. Meyers of Lawrence and Boston on Sept. 5. Only the immediate families attended the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Dr. Joshua L. Liebman at the Hotel Somerset . . .

After a wedding trip in the South, the couple will make their home at 69 Park Drive, Boston.

GRAY HAIR
If your hair is turning gray
Tint it the Democratic way
Easy Quick Economical
Tint your hair at home with
Damschinsky's—famous for over 50 years.
All shades at any drug store 60¢ & 85¢ sizes.
DAMSCHINSKY'S—LIQUID
HAIR TINT

Those New Hats for Fall

By ANNICE BRINK

IT MAY BE that when the mad October winds arrive, a lot of girls are going to rue falling for the continuance of large hats in fashion . . . but in the meantime, they are so smart and so beautiful. Perhaps by mid-fall, a lot of forehead-straps will appear to help defy the greedy fingers of the winds. It's actually a new hat idea, probably related to the stiffened visor-veils.

A large cartwheel of beaver and black felt is a dramatic choice for the black dress. The beaver is applied on the inside of the brim, and thus frames the face, because the hat is worn back on the head to show a fringe or pompadour.

Beaver, that silky wispy felt which looks like fur but isn't . . . and in the imported version is so costly because there won't be any more of it . . . is stunning in the new deep wine or purple shades. One cuff-pillbox of violet has pink roses and a feather bird poised on top.

All-leather brims are good-looking. Special feathers or plumes, edging the brim, with graceful fronds falling over it, making a complete Mexicano brim, turned up all the way around, or a picture brim lined to frame the face . . . these are birds of many feathers that flock together, so you can't help but find the right and becoming type for yourself.

Deb Hostess



VIRGINIA SHRIGLEY

Polly Howell Weds in Maine

The picturesque summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hutchins of Beacon st. and Castine, Me., will be the scene of the wedding of Mrs. Hutchins' niece, Polly Howell, to Albert Harkness, of Providence, R. I., this coming Saturday.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Howell of Baltimore, made her debut in Boston in 1938, attended the Child Walker School and belongs to the Boston Junior League.

Mr. Harkness, son of Albert Harkness of Providence, graduated from Harvard in 1938 and is a member of Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770 and the Phoenix Club.

TOMATO SAUCE

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)
Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

INGREDIENTS

- 2 c. canned tomatoes
- 1 table onion
- 2 cloves
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. granulated sugar
- 1/2 tsp. celery leaves or oil
- 1/2 tsp. celery salt
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 8 tbsp. flour

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Combine tomatoes, onion, cloves, salt, sugar, and celery leaves or celery salt in a saucepan, and boil for 5 min. Strain. Melt butter; add flour, and blend thoroughly. Then add the tomato mixture, and cook until thickened. Serve 6. To serve 3 or 4, make 1/2 the recipe. SERVE as a sauce over baked fish or meat, croquettes.

Marguerite Hall Makes Debut

Debutante Marguerite "Margi" Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Appleton Hall of Salem, made her formal bow to society today at a luncheon in historic Hamilton Hall, Salem.

Receiving with the debutante and her mother was Mrs. James Duncan Phillips of Topsfield, Mr. Hall's cousin. Miss Hall wore a frock of beige Chinese damask with brown accessories and a corsage of green and brown orchids.

Guests were seated at four large tables at which hostesses were the debutante herself, and three past debutante friends—Barbara Phippen, Virginia Shrigley and Mary Silver Smith, of Salem.

Margie will be given a party in Baltimore this winter by her uncle, Mr. Edward Reynolds Hall, and will combine her debutante activities with the study of music. Guests at today's party included Ann Coulson, Barbara Ann Newbert, Anne Cutler, Harriet Seamans, Betty Lovejoy, Janet Brown, Edith Abbott, Mary Coulidge, Janet Harwood, Ellen Vaughan, Sue Long, Helen Brown, Mary Chase and many others.

NEW...a CREAM DEODORANT

which safely

STOPS under-arm PERSPIRATION

1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly checks perspiration 1103 days. Removes odor from perspiration, keeps armpits dry.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of The American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.



25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold . . . Try a jar today . . . at any store which sells toilet goods.

39¢ per jar
Also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars

ARRID

Cooking

Fill All Those Empty Jars!

By MARTHA LEE
BEFORE THE FIRST frost warning, wise homemakers plan to fill their last empty jars with pickles and relishes. They know that these accessories never appear on a chart of food values—but they find that pickles and relishes lend a tangy flavor to bland winter meals, and they offer a good way to use up the last of the garden surplus.

The first important point is to choose fresh, high quality fruits and vegetables. When they are to be used whole, have the fruits and vegetables of uniform size so the pickling liquid will season them evenly.

See that the spices are of the very best quality. Those left from last year will not have full flavor, unless they have been kept in airtight containers.

Good quality, fresh vinegar is best; and cider vinegar has the most flavor. For most pickles you'll want granulated sugar rather than brown sugar. Use common salt in making a salt brine. You cannot get good results with salt that has chemicals added to keep it from "caking" in damp weather.

BRINED PICKLES

The brining process is used for making many different kinds of pickles—that is, the vegetables are first cured in a salt brine. After they come out of the brine you can make them up into juicy dills, rich green sweet-sours, yellow mustards, or spicy mixtures of vegetables.

Many homemakers use the "Jonn Mining" process with a 10 per cent solution of salt. Although this process takes from four to eight weeks, it gives the pickles an excellent flavor and there is no danger of spoilage. You can even put different whole vegetables in the brine as they come in season. Then when they are cured, soak out most of the salt solution—and make the vegetables into sour pickles, sweet pickles, mustard pickles, chow chow, or whatever you like.

Or you can use the "short brining" process for cucumbers and green tomatoes when hilly—such as dill, are added for flavor. In this process a weaker salt solution is used, and the lactic acid bacteria on the vegetables have a chance to grow. These bacteria are the beneficial kind that cause fermentation—just as in making sauerkraut. The fermented pickles have a pleasing flavor all their own.

QUICK PROCESS PICKLES

You can also make pickles by the quick or "overnight" process when you are in a special hurry. Have your cucumbers sliced or chopped, and salt them down overnight to draw out the juice. The next day, combine the pickles with hot vinegar and spices. Pack at once into sterilized jars, seal, and store in a cool place.

RELISHES

The ever-popular relishes make up another class of pickles. One type of relish is made from chopped vegetables in various combinations—spiced and cooked down to a thick sauce. The vegetables may be sweet red peppers, sweet green peppers, tomatoes, celery, cabbage,

DELICIOUS!



Smart Set Fashions



Co-ed Coiffure

NO PROBLEM when it comes to upkeep . . . yet a well-groomed simplicity that goes with anything from dinner gown to plaid play frock . . . that's the kind of coiffure a college girl requires, and that's what the American Hair Design Institute offers in this brand new style.

With the high school and college girl in mind . . . they've taken the smartness of the pompadour idea and combined it with the casualness of a shaped, fluffy napeful of curls which may be combed with a few quick downward strokes. The feature is a cunning little "faun roll" on top, a smooth crown, with curls coming from a shadow wave.

The whole success of this new coiffure depends on a not-too-short haircut, properly shaped, and a soft, loose yet firm permanent.—ANNICE BRINK.

onions, corn, beets, or carrots.

Catsup and chili sauce also belong in the class of relishes. They are made by the same method, except that the vegetables for catsup are strained after they are cooked. In making catsup or chili sauce, tie the spices in a cheesecloth bag to keep them from darkening the bright-colored mixture.

Chutneys are another form of sweet-sour relish made originally of tropical fruits in the East Indies. The American version features apples or peaches and is just as good a spicy accompaniment for hot roasts and chops as for an Oriental curry.

PICKLED FRUITS

Pickled peaches, pears, crabapples, and other fruits belong in still another category. They are made in much the same way as preserves, except that the syrup is sweet-sour. Here is a recipe for pickled pears or crabapples that has been worked out in the Federal Bureau of Home Economics.

PICKLED PEARS OR CRAB APPLES

5 lbs. prepared fruit
4 lbs. sugar
1 qt. vinegar
1 pint water
10 two-inch pieces stick cinnamon
2 tsp. whole cloves
2 tsp. whole allspice
More spice, if desired
Nectar Pears — Wash the pears, leave on the stems and scrape off the blossom ends. Boil the pears for 10 minutes in water, to cover, and pour off the water. Prick the skins of the pears. Boil for 5 minutes the vinegar, water, sugar, and spices tied loosely in cheesecloth. Add the pears and boil for 10 minutes or until tender. Allow the fruit to stand in the syrup overnight. Drain, remove the spice bag, and pack the pears in sterilized jars. Bring the syrup to boiling, pour over the fruit, seal and store in a cool place.

You Can Be Beautiful

Pearls of Small Price Give You Fabulous Look

By AIRLINE GOULD

YOU'VE HEARD the fabulous tales of the gathering of fabulous pearls to decorate beauties of the past . . . and perhaps you knew something of the difficulties . . . of finding perfect spheres, or pear or tear-shaped pearls.

But even more important than the shape was the color . . . Because those almost legendary women knew how much the glow of pearls could do to point up the pearliness and perfection of their own complexion.

Today you don't have to wait years to assemble the necklace of perfect pearls for your own complexion . . . nor do you have to squander a fortune . . . for there have arrived some new costume pearls called "powder-blend" . . . and they are singularly well matched to the prevailing complexion types.

Then the rich ardor of their glow will really do something for you when it's next to your skin . . . for, unlike the harsher, harder highlights of some other jewels, the pearl has a peculiar talent for softening and "lighting up" complexion, eyes and smile.

These necklaces start at \$195

and go to about ten for the smart three-strand types.

There are three powder-blend tints, all highlights of a complexion a beauty caught amazingly in shining spheres, and wear! and yours among them.

If you'd like to learn about these new complexion-glamerizing "powder-blend" pearls, please Airline Gould, Liberty 6000, week days except Saturdays, or write, care of the Boston American, in closing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Martin Pattern

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Sept. 11

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have exceptional talents and qualities and are in line for much success and recognition. Faithful, loyal, devoted to high ideals and fine principles. Courageous in the cause of Right. A talent for writing, composing, music, art, acting, also mechanical skill. Being too exacting may be a fault. Intelligent aggressiveness is useful and often necessary but selfish force defeats one's purpose. Don't neglect health.

LUCKY NUMBER — Today's lucky number is 37.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Teal Green.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 7225, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.



9518

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

OLD JULIA SHANE lay dying. Already the world in which she had spent so many powerful years was fading, becoming unreal. She had seen many things in those years. She had become wise and shrewd and more than a little feared. But now she was looking back at it all curiously.

What a solitary business life was after all. So many people walking along together, side by side—working, playing, loving, hating each other, thinking they belonged to each other—yet never actually knowing each other, never wholly revealing themselves to each other.

"Every one of us is different from the others," she whispered. "There are no two in the least alike and no one ever really knows anyone else. There is always a part which remains secret and hidden, concealed in the deepest part of the soul."

"No husband ever knows his wife, and no wife ever really knows her husband."

"Sometimes it is too fine, too precious ever to reveal. It is quite beyond revelation even if we chose to reveal it."

LOUIS BRONFIELD put those words, and old Julia Shane, in his book, "THE GREEN BAY TREE."

All of us strangers, no matter how closely we may be bound by blood or association. Sounds rather dismal at first glance, doesn't it? Yet our lives would be completely revolutionized and glorified if we would accept that truth and act upon it.

We're so complacently sure that we know all about our intimates and have a perfect right to add their lives in order if we don't approve of them. As a consequence, we treat them with a rudeness

we'd never dare show a tramp. And the closer we get to the inner the maddening the better the struggle holds. Well, why not? Don't we love each other? Aren't we part of the same family? Haven't we lived close friends for years? Yes?

IT DOESN'T OCCUR TO US THAT THE OTHER FELLOW HAS AS MUCH RIGHT TO HIS UNIQUE AND PRIVATE PATTERNS AS WE OURSELVES HAVE. AND THAT NO BOND ON EARTH GIVES US THE LICENSE TO PRY INTO OR TRY TO POSSESS THAT SECRET SELF. NO WONDER FAMILIARITY BREEDS CONTENTMENT. AND LOVE SOON BECOMES AS STALE AS LAST WEEK'S RICE PUDDING.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38 to 52 Years Old)

HEED THIS TIMELY WARNING!!

If you're approaching middle-age and are tired of fainting spells, hot flashes, and you notice signs of getting restless, contrary, moody and NERVOUS lately—these annoying symptoms may be due to female functional disorders. So be smart! Take 1-3 a day, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, famous for over 60 years in helping hundreds of thousands of such women, nervous women to go smiling thru this "trying time." Pinkham's Compound, truly a "woman's friend," is made from nature's roots and herbs to help



calm hysterical nerves and lessen distress from functional causes. Pinkham's Compound is WATER TRYING! In liquid or handy tablet form (similar formula).



Copyright 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved

SOMETHING frightening was happening to her marriage, but Martha Blake refused to admit it. In the kitchen, she looked about her. Everything was the same as it had been for four years. A little worn, perhaps—the linoleum, the stove, the cooking utensils. But not dirty, or soiled, or neglected.

Martha was proud of her kitchen. She was proud of her whole immaculate bungalow. One of these days Bob would realize what a help his wife was; he would be glad she was different from the silly girls she used to go to school with—all of whom had become silly, spend-thrift wives. Take Gypsy Landon, for instance.

Martha's shoulders, under the starched flower house dress, stiffened. But Martha did not know her shoulders stiffened, any more than she knew her teeth were tight pressed behind her unsmiling lips.

Gypsy Landon, indeed! Martha Blake should waste time thinking about Bernie Landon's jitterbug wife! Picture such a thing! Which is precisely what Martha did . . .

It had happened—or it had begun—last month. On the tenth, to be exact. Bob had come home from the office as thrilled as a kid. Bernie Landon who, two years ago, had married the boss' daughter, had invited the office force to a picnic the following Sunday. And to see Bob's eyes, you would have thought the invitation had come from President Roosevelt or King George!

This was Thursday, wasn't it? Well, Thursday was the day Martha Blake cleaned her silver.

So Bob had insisted they go to the "picnic." It was crazy, the whole idea. Who ever heard of a picnic in somebody's yard even if the yard was five acres of ground that had been a wedding present to Gypsy from her father, old man Jenkins. If only Bob did not work for him!

Her thoughts raced back to the picnic. Such a picnic. Four or five colored men to serve, more food than a hundred people could have consumed—much less thirty, and Gypsy Jenkins Landon flitting herself all over the place . . . It was practically revolting.

Even now, in her spotless kitchen, Martha's heart acted strangely.

The Cast of Characters in "The Rivals"

MARTHA, who prides herself on being a perfect housekeeper, but fears she is losing BOB, her husband. She considers GYPSY, her neighbor, her rival.

ing about. So they quarreled. And Martha cried. And after a while they made up. But—

A week passed. Two weeks. A month.

Thirty-one days, to be exact. And something had happened to them—marriage. Because, during thirty-one days, Bob never once said he loved her. Not in so many words. He was polite, of course. Once in a while he was his old gay self.

Martha was tempted a hundred times to ask him what had happened. But how could she? Suppose it hadn't yet happened—the peculiar tragedy she was afraid of. What would Bob say if she blurted, "You're in love with Gypsy Landon, aren't you? She has finally won, hasn't she. How do I

"If we're careful," Bob repeated. "What are we being careful of?"

Martha tried to laugh. "Why, of our money, silly. You see, you didn't marry—? She could not stop. "You didn't marry the boss' daughter!"

Slowly Bob said: "No. I didn't. I did! There was a time, Martha, that I thought—"

"That you loved me!" Martha finished for him. Her head began to spin. "But now you know you don't!"

Bob did not contradict her. Instead, he said: "I'm going away, Martha. I'm not going to live in this house any longer."

"What?" Martha cried. "You mean, because Gypsy Landon is going to Reno you have the nerve to tell me—"

"Yes," Bob cut in. "That's it exactly. It's taken me some time to get the nerve to tell you, but now it's told. I'm going away. Do you want to come with me?"

Martha blinked. She leaned down and picked a piece of lint off the carpet. Bob must have lost his

argued. "Our—our things! I spent weeks making these new slipcovers, and—"

"Okay," Bob cut in. He looked like Ronald Corman, only younger. "If you love these things so much you can keep them. The house, too. I'll give it to you. But I'm getting out."

Suddenly, bleakly, Martha glimpsed a world empty of happiness. Bob's not every word he said; she knew it. Slipcovers would not make her happy . . . Nor shining silver. Without Bob.

"Don't—don't leave me!" she cried. "Take me with you, Bob!"

"Without your house?" he asked, still not smiling. But his arms opened to take her in. "Will you leave my rival and come with me? Will you honestly—and happily?"

"Rats!" Bob stopped her. And now he was smiling. "It wouldn't have been a woman who would have jinxed us up, honey. It would have been your devotion to me."

"Don't say it," Martha warned. "I never want to hear the word rival again. Never! Woman or house, they are bad things. Like tempests: I guess love is like driving a car; it takes a person's full attention. I mean—"

Bob seemed to know what she meant. He was paying strict attention to the kiss which interrupted her eloquence.

THE END

You'll enjoy Alma and Paul Ellerbe's romantic story on this page tomorrow. The title is "Honeymoon Cabin."

The Rivals

By Maude Williamson

Suppose Gypsy was as dark and pretty as that girl that sings in the movies—did that give her the right to vamp anybody's husband as happened to feel like vamping?

Not if the husband was Martha's husband. Not if it was Bob, Martha would have you know. She didn't care if old Mr. Blake was Bob's boss. She didn't care how many times since the picnic Bob had blamed his idiotic behavior on the cocktails or the Hungarian music.

Why had Gypsy Landon had that stinging orchestra playing behind the shrubbery, anyway, as soon as the moon came up after the elaborate supper? Why?

A JEALOUS WIFE

Martha knew why. For a long time now she had known. But she would not admit it, even to herself. Thank goodness, she never had told Bob. She never had mentioned Gypsy's name to Bob . . . so how could he imagine she was jealous?

She assured herself—that night, after the dinner dishes were clean and the kitchen in perfect order—that she was mistaken. Yet did not imagine she was jealous. The absurd fear was in her own head. When she joined Bob in the living room, he stopped reading his paper and said, "Well, dinner, baby. How's for giving your old man a kiss?"

She kissed the top of his dark head. When he tried to pull her down to his lap, she laughed and her heart felt warm.

But a basket of darned lay waiting on the neat mahogany table near the window. After all—

"Let's go to a movie," Bob said. "Look, honey. Don't sew tonight. Get your glad rags on. Let's strut."

"Why?" she asked. A little hurt. She couldn't help it. "Don't you like your home? Aren't you contented here? Don't you like me?"

Bob looked at her oddly. Almost as if he were thinking of somebody else. Then he said, "I love you, Martha. Yes, I do. And I like my home. But I don't love it. How 'bout you?"

That is what began the quarrel. She didn't know what he was talk-

Suppose Gypsy was dark and pretty, did that give her the right to vamp anybody's husband?

know you've worked all those nights you have pretended to? How do you suppose I felt today when I heard that Gypsy is going to Reno to divorce Bernie Landon? What am I going to do?"

A CHANGED MAN

So she said nothing. And Bob said little more. It was ghastly. Loving Bob as she did—trying so hard to make him happy, to be a good wife—she worked harder than ever to make his home one he could be proud of. The windows shone; the mirrors. The floors and rugs would have done credit to a model house. Her dinners grew more painstakingly elaborate than ever, though the end of a day found Martha exhausted.

If she had things attractive at home for Bob, if everything was as nice as she could make it—he would not think of Gypsy's big house and the five-acre yard. Or was he thinking of Gypsy now—as he sat by the radio, with his head in his hands?

She fairly jumped when he said, "You love this house, don't you, Martha?"

"Oh, yes," she answered loyally. "Yes, Bob. I wouldn't trade it for any other house in the world."

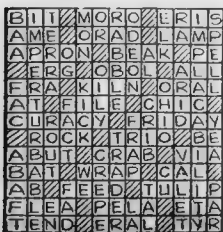
Bob shook his head. "Do you mean that?"

"Of course. And it's almost paid for. In three more years, if we're careful, we'll own it."



Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 13



QUICKLY KILLS ALL BED BUGS

A Safe . . . Stainless . . . Sure . . . and Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Guaranteed results. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

Leaders Concede Anti-Willkie Trend

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

The Republicans are beginning to concede that they measured the wrong man for the Presidency. Ever since Philadelphia, the G. O. P. leaders have been troubled by a secret suspicion that the synthetic buildup for the Willkie candidacy may have sold them down the river.

This smoldering fire of dissatisfaction is rising to the surface. The past week and a half has shown an unmistakable trend away from Willkie, a trend which has brought fear and alarm to his most unquestioning admirers.

The Republicans face the plain fact that Willkie's inexperience has brought hopeless division into the party ranks, taken the fire out of the "crusade" against Roosevelt, and badly damaged whatever chance the party had for success in the November balloting.

The Wendell Willkie who towered above his rivals at Philadelphia like a giant oak among the scrubs has dwindled to lesser proportions since he established his political capital on the front porch of the pleasant old home in Rushville. His campaign has bogged down into an aimless sniping at the Roosevelt policies which has been meaningless and ineffective.

TIME AND GENERAL JOHNSON

The case against Willkie was stated with harsh frankness by Time Magazine, one of the publications of Henry R. Luce, who was among the first to carry the banner for the tailor-made Hoosier statesman. In its weekly round-up from Washington, Time had this to say about the current picture of Willkie among the Republican big-wigs:

"The first rumor to get around was that Wendell Willkie was just a super-hawker who had sold the Republican convention a bill of goods. Last week, spreading rapidly through Republican ranks was a belief that maybe Willkie was only a fatter, louder Alf Landon. When was he going to settle down and tend to his muttons—to winning an election for the Republican Party? ...

"Polls showed that Willkie was still holding his own, momentarily. He still drew curious crowds. But these things failed to cheer Republican politicians . . . as one Old Guardsman pontificated to another: 'dead whales on flat-cars also attract crowds.'"

Another Willkie-Before-Philadelphia supporter in deep distress and anguish over the course of the campaign was General Hugh Johnson, the old fire-horse of the columnists who starts the day with a dish of fire and brimstone instead of breakfast food.

"I didn't expect," said Johnson, "that any candidate or any party would ever again make the terrible blunders of the Alf Landon campaign, but so far this Republican campaign has been enough like it to be its twin."

THE RUSHVILLE PEACE MEETING

In was this undercurrent of alarm which sent the Republican leaders from 22 states scurrying to Rushville to plead with the candidate to put a little more fight and pep into his daily verbal work-outs. These leaders candidly confessed that unless he changed his tactics and stopped mugging the ball, the campaign might be over before he took to the hustings.

The Rushville peace conference got temporary results. The first was a statement by Candidate Willkie reversing his attitude on the question of conscripting industrial plants, the owners of which refuse to co-operate in the defense program. After a little prodding by members of the Senate and House, many of whom had voted for the plan which he condemned, Willkie announced that after all the plan wasn't bad if it could be accomplished in some other way. This flip-flop was pleasing to the Congressmen, although it was a bitter blow to the candidate's pride in his own independence. It hardly fitted his pronouncement that he would not compromise "any basic" views to gain the Presidency.

OVERLOOKING MR. HOOVER

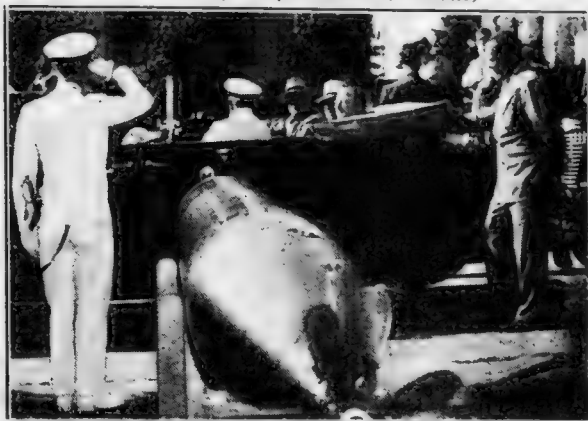
The next vexing problem to occupy Candidate Willkie's attention was the agreement to exchange 50 over-age destroyers in return for the lease of eight naval bases from Great Britain. After first giving his cautious approval, he became alarmed at the widespread popular acclaim which greeted President Roosevelt's action. So he condemned the method of exchange as "the most dictatorial and arbitrary action of any President in the history of the United States."

Mr. Willkie's recent entrance into the ranks of the Republican Party may have been responsible for this slight exaggeration. He forgot that the last Republican President, Herbert Hoover, summoned the leaders of Congress to the White House late at night to reveal his plan for a moratorium on European war debts, which he did by proclamation instead of waiting for Congressional approval. This act virtually cancelled the war debts. Of course, when Congress convened that fall, the Senate and House had the option of passing on the legality of Mr. Hoover's act. But the damage had already been done.

According to the Scripps-Howard newspapers, ardent Willkie supporters, Rep. Joe Martin, the minority leader and chairman of the Republican Committee, was in the forefront of the fight to rip apart the conscription bill, another measure to which Willkie had given his cautious approval. Something more than a chicken dinner at Rushville is needed to heal the wounds caused by the Willkie candidacy.

ROOSEVELT "PREPAREDNESS"

(Provided by the National Committee of Democrats-For-Willkie)
(Authorized by the Republican National Committee)



PRESIDENT INSPECTS SUBMARINE BASE

NEW LONDON, Ct.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt and members of his party view some of the torpedoes for submarines during their inspection of the New London submarine base, August 12.



NATIONAL GUARDSMEN USE SUBSTITUTE ARMS

OGDENSBURG, N. Y.—Men of Company C, 26th Division, Massachusetts National Guard, in maneuvers here use tube and frame to simulate 60 mm. trench mortar, a type of armament in which they are deficient. Tube has beer cans for shells.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Roosevelt was not photographed with this.)



NECESSITY BEING THE MOTHER OF INVENTION

WINTHROP, N. Y.—Trucks are rigged up to represent tanks in order to meet the needs of the 43rd Division of New England, taking part in the maneuvers of the First Army in this area. The truck employs pick handles for guns, emphasizing Uncle Sam's need for more war material.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Roosevelt was not photographed with these.)



Berlin Alarm

Fingers of light mingle with the paths of tracer bullets as Berlin fights off an attack by Royal Air Force bombers . . . and, over there, they hear the whine of sirens.

Gold Wool



Autumnal—This gold wool suit, for daytime wear, is featured by one exclusive shop in New York. Pleats in skirt are repeated in jacket, which buttons up to a notch collar.

Carol's Last Salute



Pomp Gives Way to Circumstance—About the last enthusiastic salute given to deposed King Carol of Rumania was this . . . the salute of "Straja Tarii" youth at their camp in the Carpathians. Shortly after, Carol fled to Switzerland with his Magda Lupescu . . . exiled wanderers.



Hi, Folks—Here's a bright, sunny 5-months-old young man who'd like to adopt a mummy and daddy. Because his mother is out of work and has two other children, she can't afford to take care of him. If you'd like this baby, write or telephone to the City Editor of the Boston Evening American 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Telephone is LIberty 4000.

OUT OF BLITZ TO SAFETY¹⁹

Scottish Children Arrive . . . Safe From War's Perils

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1940



Refugee—One of more than 300 child refugees who came to the United States on the famed British liner Cameronia, Fiona Nairn, quite a pianist at 13 months, tickles the keys as the ship arrived in New York. She's from Glasgow, Scotland.



Safe Now

Holding an American flag, four-year-old Donald Darry of Lossiemouth is pictured in the funnel of the Cameronia . . . a spot not unlike an air-raid shelter. He's one of refugee cargo looking forward eagerly to adventures in the United States.



Lines of War—The boyish face of King George VI of Great Britain shows the strain of the past weeks of air-raids on his country . . . as he chats with an aircraft factory workman. The king wears his Air Force uniform.



Pretty Up

Brothers, three-year-old Billy and one-year-old John Price pretty up a bit as they arrive from Ayreshire for the duration of the war in the safety that is now America. With the children were 630 Jewish refugees from Germany.

International News Photo

International News Photos

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

THE HATCH ACT is showing its teeth for the first time in a major way in Massachusetts.

More than 131,000 Federal employes in the Commonwealth have been forbidden to wear political buttons, attend candidates' banquets, work at the polls or show partisanship in any other way.

The ban includes WPA workers, National Youth Administration employes, members of the National Guard, Coast Guard, Marines at Hingham, regular Army units at Fort Devens, Navy Yard and Watertown Arsenal, and sundry workers in the Immigration, Internal Revenue and Veterans' Bureaus.

This is a good start, a forward step in the direction of clean politics and honest elections.

But it is by no means the FINAL step.

Unless we miss our guess, there will be devious moves and circuitous ruses by politicians to harass and whip Federal workers into line.

Consequently it is not enough for the Hatch Act merely to show its teeth.

The Act and those charged with its enforcement should also be prepared to BITE.

AIR-MINDED YOUTH in the New England area may join the Army Air Corps. There are six hundred vacancies and opportunities for enlistment at Selfridge Field, Michigan; in Hawaii and the Philippine Islands.

The War Department says recruits must have a high school education or a journeyman's rating in a mechanical trade.

Also, recruits must be unmarried citizens, not more than 35 years of age.

We do not know how many of these men eventually will fly planes, but the probability is that several are going to remain on the ground to keep motors in working order.

For the job of actually piloting bombers and other military aircraft, the nation's aviation authorities seem to prefer men who have had at least two years of college.

Why this preference exists, we cannot imagine.

A man may be the best Latin or Greek scholar in the world. He may be a learned historian and an expert economist as well.

But that does not mean that he is potentially a superior flier.

Chances are that one of our Boston taxicab drivers or truck operators, whose job depends on his handling his vehicle skilfully in all weathers and under the most trying conditions, would prove vastly better.

NEWLY WEDDED MEN who entered matrimony with the thought that two could live as cheaply as one, are being disillusioned.

Authority for this statement is Miss Rajean M. Codish, Hoken, N. J., textile expert.

Actually, according to Miss Codish's research, gentlemen are finding that their living expenses are four times as great after marriage.

The reason is women's preference for perishable garments—dresses of the most delicate fabrics and hose of sheerest silks and rayons.

Men, on the other hand, favor durable clothing, the kind that can be worn repeatedly without frequent replacement.

Perhaps Miss Codish is right. Perhaps budgets do become seriously disjointed after the honeymoon.

But we seriously doubt it. In New England, and particularly in Boston, prices that fit the average pocketbook enable every woman, married and single, to buy the kind of attire she wants on a wardrobe allowance seldom more than the average man's.

One has only to study the advertisements in this paper to know that this is true.

WHILE WAR RAGES abroad and bombardments cause widespread destruction, scientists in America continue their quiet and useful work.

Among these scientists' newest discoveries is a synthetic rubber, which looks like fresh snow and is made from oil refinery gas. According to the inventors, the artificial product, called butyl, has most of the advantages of natural rubber, plus some important added ones.

For instance, it tends to become stronger as its temperature increases, thus solving a principal problem in heavy, high-speed military transportation.

Special significance is attached to synthetic rubber because the United States uses more than 50 per cent of the world's crude rubber and gets it almost all from half-way around the world in the East Indies.

In the event of war, the source might be cut off and, lacking an effective substitute, the nation, with most of its motorized vehicles rolling on rubber, would be seriously handicapped.

The possibilities of scientific ingenuity are endless. No one can say what will come next, but it is sure to be something marvelous and revolutionary.

On The Side

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—Concentration on war and politics these days causes us to pass quickly over matters deserving more attention. For instance, take the love life of the chimpanzee. Of this, the good Dr. Robert Yerkes of Yale says: "However dominant a male chimpanzee may be, a female may be found who can shape him to her will by use of feminine techniques of control." What Dr. Yerkes says of the male chimpanzee has often been said of man. That by "feminine technique" the male is subtly dominated by the female. Many men who seem to be dominated by their wives are not. Men by nature are agreeable. He hates scenes. He believes in peace in the family. Thus he makes many concessions the attainment of which women are pleased to credit to their "feminine technique." However, it may be the good natured husbands of America have gone too far with an appeasement policy in the home. We will discuss this vital question in an early issue.

GRAHAM McNAMEE was the first of the famous radio announcers. And still one of the best in my opinion. Graham recently reduced his weight by 60 pounds. The lowest weight I ever had as an adult was 172 pounds. That was when convalescing after a doctor who had made a wrong guess nearly killed me. "When you weighed one hundred and seventy-two pounds," my girl friend has said to me, "you were



ROSALIND RUSSELL, GLAMOROUS FILM STAR
Will Visit Waterbury, Ct., Her Childhood Home

almost handsome . . . Rosalind Russell, of the cinema, is on her way to her old home town, which is Waterbury, Ct. Where the watches and Louis Sobol come from . . . Dollie Fujioka, American born Japanese actress is known in Tokyo as "The Ethel Merman of Japan." Dollie worked in some films in Japan. The Japanese producers pay stars equivalent of \$340 a day, but make a film in four days.

DR. JOHNSON said Oliver Goldsmith, "wrote like an angel and talked like a poor poll." Same might be said of some of the writers who are radio broadcasting at present . . . Sometimes I

think the most stirring words ever said by an American were those spoken by Captain John Parker to the Minute Men: "Stand your ground. Don't fire unless fired upon. But if they mean to have war let it begin here" . . . Written a San Francisco customer: "We are organizing an association for the prevention of bees in salads. Will you join us?" With pleasure and enthusiasm, sir. And may I expect your aid in my campaign to abolish the mixing of carrots and peas? . . . Henric's Restaurant in Chicago had a slogan "No Orchestral Din." That "orchestral din" is to me a perfect description of a swing band in action.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Sept. 11—I left home at 7:30 and did succeed in doing some of that Christmas shopping I have been talking about. I also bought a few birthday gifts, for September happens to be a month of many birthdays in our family.

I went to speak at a luncheon which opened a conference held by the International Students Union of young student leaders. A very charming Miss Louise Morley, who had organized the conference and introduced me, said some very true things about the responsibility which young college people have to be leaders in their communities because of their educational advantages.

I kept getting more and more worried, for several honorary degrees do not make up for four years of good college work, none of which I ever did; I console myself at times by thinking that contacts with interesting and stimulating people, both here and abroad, have in some ways compensated for a more formal education.

BUT THAT doesn't change the fact that I wish I had had those four extra years of good hard work.

This is a time so full of challenging situations for all of us, young and old, that my greatest difficulty is the sense of not being able to live up to the opportunities which present themselves to us all; if you do not grasp your own opportunities, what chance have you of stimulating anybody else so they will see and grasp theirs?

There were students from many countries at this conference, and I was interested in watching the different faces and wondering what the years of study here would do for them when they returned for work in their own lands. After all, education is only the preparation for earning your way in the world. Most of us have to earn our daily bread, but if one does not actually have to earn a living, everyone has the obligation to live

so that he pays in some coin for his existence.

WHILE I was at luncheon, a letter was sent to me, which had been brought from Italy. The bearer had been asked to deliver it to me in person. It was from a professor in a college in Milan who remembered a Christmas holiday which two girls spent in Rome years ago, and wrote to remind me of it.

She had taken those two young-

sters, one of whom was myself, out to see the city and to practice speaking Florentine Italian. The world is a small place, after all, isn't it?

I reached home at 5 o'clock and inveigled one of the busy ladies who never leave their desks because of our mail, into coming out to play badminton until we were both warm enough not to mind a dip into a very cold pool.

The Campbell Girl



"He's short, fat and bald, and is worth about half a million dollars." Oh, Barbara you lucky girl!



Broadway Medley

CARY GRANT SIGNS DOLLAR CONTRACT

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—Cary Grant, who contributed \$125,000 recently to the American Red Cross and British War Relief, first received the approval of the Tax Department for an arrangement whereby the entire sum would be presented to these charities without the involvement of income tax deductions. This is the way the gift was presented: Grant signed a contract with M-G-M to appear in "Philadelphia Story" . . . His salary for such a job usually is \$125,000. The contract he signed, however, provided that he was to receive \$1 for his services . . . But in consideration therefor Metro presented \$125,000 to the American Red Cross and British War Relief.

TRAVEL DEPT.: Just before George Burns flew home from New York he received a wire from Jack Benny, who was in Chicago, asking him to stop there and see him . . . Burns wired: "Leaving tomorrow; meet me at airport, Chicago, tomorrow noon." Burns then arranged for 300 friends to wire Benny: "George Burns arriving Chicago tomorrow noon. Please meet him at airport." Jack made no acknowledgment, and wasn't at the airport when Burns arrived. George therefore rushed to his hotel, where he found Benny seated in a room on whose walls were pasted the 300 telegrams of notification . . . "Why weren't you at the airport to meet me?" demanded Burns . . . "I wasn't there," Benny innocently informed, "because how was I to know you were coming?"

ETIQUETTE DEPT.: A British official who came to Hollywood last month told this story of Queen Mary, spending some time in the country and having her lady-in-waiting phoning some of the distinguished residents, as is the royal custom, to notify that the Queen Mother was coming to tea. Her Majesty was amused, but also surprised, at being greeted lustily with affectionate pats and such exuberant grandeur as to almost seem feigned . . . It really was feigned, and her Majesty's hosts learned of their mistake too late. For they had believed that Queen Mary was the same person who had phoned another house nearby, two days earlier, to inform her Majesty was coming to tea. The person who did this arrived a few hours later attired in a costume which made him look exactly like Queen Mary—especially since he maintained a respectful, regal silence—conveying messages only by smiles and royal nods. The impersonator was Hogo Kumboldt, husband of Zoe Akina.

PERSONALS: Paramount's newest film is "I Want a Divorce," starring the happily married Dick Powell and Joan Blondell . . . It's a comedy with a moral—don't get a divorce. This new anti-divorce movie was written by Frank Butler. Butler has been married three times.

BIRTHDAY DEPT.: Dame May Whitty, the distinguished actress, celebrated her 75th birthday a short time ago. Her equally distinguished daughter, Margaret Webster, scoured the town for a suitable gift to present to her mother on the day of attaining such a venerable age . . . After hours of search, Miss Webster finally found that she considered the ideal gift, the one her 75-year-old mother wanted—an electric cocktail shaker.

SPORTS DEPT.: Kalmar and Ruby, the oldest team of song writers in the industry, have decided to sever their relationship after these many years . . . Until they form new associations, each will devote his time to his favorite hobby—Kalmar to amateur magic and Ruby to playing baseball . . . Ruby has played baseball in almost every country in the world. He has been to Panama twice, each time for one day—and each time he spent the day playing baseball there. The only place in which he could find no ball game was Alaska—because whatever natives he found willing to play were unable to do so for lack of equipment. Such a tragedy, however, never will befall Ruby again. For wherever he goes—be it the Virgin Islands, Milwaukee or Patagonia—Ruby always takes with him five gloves, two bats and two baseballs. "Just in case," as he explains it, "a situation should arise."



QUEEN MARY



EXOTIC WANETA RIOS is the toast of N. Yawk. at the Stork Club . . . So lively was the reception given her as the opening attraction of the Sheraton Rook early in the summer, Waneta (who was spelling it Juanita then) took off for the Big Town to escape the chill . . . The few who liked her, including Manager Spencer L. Sawyer and Jack Marshard, the booker, stood off the clamor of the wolves for a few days and then seconded the South American's motion to leave . . . They are heralding her as a certain bet for pictures—just three months later.

THE SUDDEN PROMOTIONAL activity aiming to corner Art Rooney's Pittsburgh National Pro League franchise to Boston is suspected of being timed to scare off Sheldon H. Fairbanks, who doesn't scare . . . For weeks, the prominent Boston sportsman has been carefully preparing to install an American League team, the Boston Bears, at Fenway Park . . . You should be reading of the result of his work in the sports columns forthwith.

THE FAIRBANKS GROUP, incidentally, considered the Rooney plan to switch to Boston . . . It could not be encompassed until 1941, and the terms called for a \$75,000 guarantee in tickets, a parcel of money on the line and a minority holding in the club . . . Jack McBride, former Syracuse and New York Giants star, is in town, and he and Mr. Fairbanks should come out of their huddle any hour now . . . Mr. McBride will be a rival of Tim Mara, his onetime boss, as boss of the N. Y. Yankees American Pro League franchise.

AL POTE BUZZED AROUND town until deep into the night, turning the dials of strange radios wherever he encountered them . . . He was satisfied with his exploring. His radio station, WMEX, can't be missed (at lack of volume) any longer . . . It booms in as clear and heavily as its major rivals from the 1470 notch on the listening compass . . . If Elliott Roosevelt comes up with that coast-to-coast network, the Pote station will be the Boston unit . . . By yesterday's increase in power to 5000 watts, WMEX triumphantly concludes a two-year struggle with Washington.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in his daring yet shrewd political career, New York's Little Flower, namesake of the airport, has led with his chin, according to the talk along Broadway . . . The Mayor has been embarrassed to the extent of full-column Page One stories concerning his alleged plotting of a detective, disguised as a convict, in a cell in the city prison adjacent to a suspect being held by District Attorney O'Dwyer, a sure rival of the Mayor in the future . . . In New York, the Mayor of the city appoints the police commissioner, and enjoys a certain amount of latitude in the doings of "the finest" . . .

NOTE TO FRIEND AND FOE among the candidates: It will save phone calls and postage to pass this department in issuing publicity releases . . . Aftermath of the splendiferous party given the Ed Wynn show girls at the Mayfair is an increase in the perennial argument of who comes first in the eyes and esteem of the public, dancers or showgirls? . . . The party excluded the dancers, and embraced only the spear-carriers.

MICKEY REDSTONE INTENDS to even up matters by staging another brawl, this time for the dancers . . . Meantime, the Wynn show, "Boys and Girls Together,"



MILDRED LAW

Boston Dancer on Her Way Up

will be held over for another week . . . The Philadelphia engagement will be cut a week . . . Thus the show will arrive at the Broadhurst in New York on schedule, and three weeks after Al Joelson opens at the theater next door.

PRETTY YOUNG MILDRED LAW, the Boston tap-dancer, has become the protégée of Rae Samuels, the erstwhile "Blue Streak" of vaudeville . . . Mildred is expected to matriculate in musical comedy this season, after two years of playing picture houses and nightclubs . . . Kay Lawrence, the Newton girl reporter, is now a member of Bob Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" executive staff.

Hollywood Today

NEW PICTURE FOR "GREAT PROFILE"

By Louella O. Parsons



John Barrymore

IT who is often cited as the lack of dignity in "The Great Profile" has just been pleased to hear that his next picture is "The Invisible Woman" at Universal. Well, he can't play Hamlet all his life. Personally I think John's right. If he didn't do these comedies he would probably be playing third rate roles instead of having a story built around him and getting laughs in all the theaters.

"The Invisible Woman" by Joe May and Kurt Siodmak is a story of a woman who appears and reappears with lightning rapidity. Universal is looking for a very

very beautiful girl with a seductive voice and you can imagine there will be plenty of fun with John playing the professor who makes her disappear. John Howard, who lately stepped from the \$1000 to \$2500 a week class is cast as the romantic interest and the picture is due to start in a month.



GREER GARSON

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD:

Huntz Hall and his best girl, Elsie Anderson, eloped and were wed in Yuma Sunday. Today they were celebrating at the La Conga; Robert Sinclair, M-G-M director and his wife, Jane Buchanan, have said adieu to marriage; today was a big day for Marcel Roper, bride of Wes Huggles. She was fingerprinted in Anaheim and took out her first citizenship papers all in one fell swoop.

Greer Garson, the gorgeous redhead is the latest film victim; Claudette Colbert celebrates her birthday Friday, the 13th; Raymond Massey has flown east to be with his daughter who is being operated on for appendicitis; Moe the Gimp, who figured in the Ruth Etting case, got his picture snapped at the preview of "City of Conquest" almost as much as the movie stars; Cesar Romero is passing out cigars on account of his uncle's new. His sister's baby arrived today and she is calling him Cesar, Jr.

The Matty Moricks have adopted a baby. Mary Beth Hughes denies that sparkler she's wearing was given her by Robert Stack. She says it was part of an inheritance left her by her uncle who died recently.

Bill Marshall presented Helen Gilbert with a ring today. Several months ago everybody thought Helen and Ve Ornati would march to the altar; Sylvia Conn, magazine editor, will wed Ned Brown, the agent as soon as her divorce is final; Kite Rhodes is awaiting Sirel Bowman, clever night club mimic; Simone Simon with Eddie Gould (Golding) at Cro's; Artie Shaw calls his new head Frances Neal, "Tex."

Shella Hyman and Bob Sterling have kissed and made up; Bill Powell took his movie "wife" Myrna Loy and the Misses, Diane Lewis, to dinner at the Brown Derby last night.

EVERY SUNDAY MORNING I see Don Ameche at a little church in the Valley and last Sunday he was leaving because Florence and the baby were home at last. You'd think after "four sons" Don would be used to being a proud papa. But my favorite doctor and I had to step and hear all about the new arrival.

But the real news about Don is that he is not going to do "Western Union" as advertised. Next actor, Don Robert Young is being borrowed from M-G-M to take over the role of the half breed Indian—which is something different for Senor Young who has been doing comedies. The switch in plans came about when Don was asked for Carmen Amara's "Kings Around Her Fingers"—and speaking of Carmen, believe you me, Hollywood is eagerly awaiting the advent of that hot tamale charmer.

MARSHA HUNT, who is really a very pretty girl has been disguising herself so much of late that we have almost forgotten her as she really looks. In "Pride and Prejudice" remember she was the respected but awkward plain sister and in "Joe and Ethel Turn Call on the President" she played an old woman, which is unusual to say the least when we consider that Marsha has more than her share of good looks.

But now she goes into "Flight Command" with Ruth Hussey and she will play her own self. Wonder why M-G-M doesn't give her a term contract. She is being put into so many pictures on that job I'll be surprised if she doesn't sign with them.



THE BIG FOUR of Metro's lot—Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable—usher in the new season's parade of hits on Loew's State and Orpheum screens tomorrow as the stars of "Boom Town."

'Boom Town' Leads Loew's Hit Parade As 4 Big Screen Stars Share Honors

With the showing of "Boom Town," starting tomorrow, Loew's State-Orpheum will officially launch its fall entertainment season.

This initial production, starring Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr, was selected because it represents the most ambitious multi-star play-off released over the Loew circuit since "Dinner at Eight," seven years ago.

The story is an exciting and intensely dramatic narrative, on a sweeping scale, of the great oil rush in the West, and its effect on the lives of those caught up in its cycle of feverish activity.

OFFER "BOOM TOWN"

Much of the later action takes place in New York City. Although the four stars have never appeared in a single feature before, Gable and Miss Colbert scored one of the greatest successes in film history in their co-starring parts in "It Happened One Night."

Gable and Tracy were also heroes of another of the most popular pic-

tures ever turned out in Hollywood, "Test Pilot."

"Boom Town" is only one indication of the caliber of entertainment which will get the fall movie season off to a speedy start.

In rapid succession Loew's will play "Escape," "Strike Up the Band," "Philadelphia Story" and the new Marx Brothers' vehicle, "Go West."

All these high spots on the early fall schedule promise to attract more than the usual amount of attention.

"Escape" is a dramatization of Ethel Vance's international best seller of the same name, dealing with a son's daring attempt to rescue a mother imprisoned in a foreign concentration camp.

Robert Taylor has the male starring role, Norma Shearer the part of the young countess who risks everything to aid the rescue, and Nazimova the role of the mother.

MICKEY ROONEY HIT

"Strike Up the Band," a follow-up to the earlier Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland hit, "Babes in Arms," presents the two juvenile stars surrounded by a wealth of Hollywood talent.

Paul Whiteman has a featured role in the picture, as a band leader, and the music is the work of such notable composers as George and the late Ira Gershwin, Arthur Freed and Roger Edens. Busby Berkeley and Arthur Freed, director and producer of "Babes in Arms," are responsible for "Strike Up the Band."

The "Philadelphia Story," foremost on the list of last year's Broadway dramatic successes, comes to the screen with Katharine Hepburn in the role she made famous before the footlights. James Stewart and Cary Grant are cast in the leading male roles of the film version of Philip Barry's play.

MARX BROS. COMEDY

"Go West," new Marx Brothers' comedy, is awaited eagerly by movie audiences. The material for this new farce-comedy was tried out before actual audiences on tour throughout coast cities and the middle West during the past spring and summer, in much the same fashion as was the case with "A Night at the Opera" and "A Day at the Races."

The attractions that will make up the M-G-M release schedule are of wide scope. A new Dr. Kildare story, "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," will carry along popular interest focused on this Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore series, while "Dulcy" will bring to the screen one of the brightest and most amusing of the George S. Kaufman-Marc Connelly stage comedies.

"Our Home Town" is another new comedy with a unique story angle dealing with a handsome couple who "adopt" a home town.

"Bad Man of Wyoming" presents Wallace Beery in an exciting story of western frontier days. All these pictures are scheduled for early fall showing at Loew's State and Orpheum theatres.

Norma Shearer Praises 'Escape'

"Escape" is to Norma Shearer one of the most exciting stories ever brought to the screen. Robert Taylor, who makes his first appearance as a co-star with Miss Shearer, has expressed himself in the same way about the vivid sweep of the story.

In recording such feelings about the photoplay, Miss Shearer and Taylor are echoing the phrases of literary critics in the weeks after publication of Ethel Vance's book, when "Escape" leaped to the top of best seller lists.

The story, a gripping arrangement of the forces of tyranny against freedom, with several human lives held as pawns in the balance, was obviously an outstanding motion picture property. M-G-M, having secured the rights to film the book, heeded Norma Shearer's request that she be given the feminine lead. Robert Taylor was picked as the ideal type for Mark Preysing, the young American who seeks to rescue his mother (played by Nazimova) from a foreign concentration camp.

"I Married an Angel," based on the Rodgers and Hart Broadway stage success of the same name, will be another of the big musicals of the year, co-starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

Both are importantly featured in Metro's parade of hits that will be released during the coming season on Loew's State and Orpheum screens.

'Reefer Madness' Now At Drive-In Theater

"Reefer Madness," film dealing with the marijuana evil, will open tonight at the Drive-In Theater, Weymouth, on the south shore route 3A to Nantasket.

There will be three showings, nightly at 7:30, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m. The same popular price scale will prevail.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
TODAY--LAST TIMES
Wm. Powell--Myrna Loy
"I LOVE YOU AGAIN"
And "Blondie Has a Servant Trouble"
TOMORROW
BOOM TOWN
Gable, Colbert, Tracy, Lamarr
Also: "The Lady in Question"
See our other Ad

M-G-M's BIG PARADE of FALL HITS!
Get on the Entertainment Bandwagon with Leo the M-G-M Lion. Here are just a few of the great attractions coming!



MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND
in **"STRIKE UP THE BAND"**
with Paul Whiteman and Orchestra

Those babes in arms are back with more laughs and songs than ever!...The year's top musical comedy smash! Hit song "Our Love Affair!"



"ESCAPE"
starring
NORMA SHEARER ROBERT TAYLOR

The exciting novel that millions called the most thrilling of the year is even more exciting on the screen!



CARY GRANT KATHARINE HEPBURN JAMES STEWART
in **"PHILADELPHIA STORY"**

Broadway roared at this hilarious romantic comedy for months! M-G-M's big screen show gives you extra stars and chuckles!

WALLACE BEERY in "WYOMING"

With Leo Carrillo and big cast. Most spectacular outdoor drama since "Northwest Passage." And Wally's in love with a lady blacksmith now! It's swell!

JUDY GARLAND
in **"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"**
with George Murphy

She sings again—sweet and hot—in a heart-touching romantic story from George M. Cohan's big stage hit with a grand cast of M-G-M players!

AND MORE M-G-M HITS!

You won't want to miss a single one of the coming entertainments in M-G-M's three famous series! The heart-warming **HARDY FAMILY**, the romantic adventures of young **DR. KILDARE**, and the exciting exploits of **NICK CARTER**... Other great forthcoming attractions are **JOAN CRAWFORD** in **"NIGHT IN BOOMBA"** from the thrilling novel of the Orient by Louis Bromfield... **SPENCER TRACY** in **"THE YEARNING"** from the sensational Pulitzer Prize novel... and a great new production starring **CLARK GABLE**... plus lots of others... **WATCH FOR THEM!**

MYRNA LOY MELVYN DOUGLAS
in **"THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND"**

Myrna invents a mythical husband—and Melvyn turns out to be a pretty complicated invention. It's a merry, spicy laugh-spree!



JEANETTE MACDONALD NELSON EDDY
in **"BITTER SWEET"**
(in Technicolor)

America's singing sweethearts in Noel Coward's famous musical romance! Not since "Smilin' Thru" such a love story—plus heart-stabbing love-songs!



JOAN CRAWFORD
in **"A WOMAN'S FACE"**

Powerfully poignant drama of a woman's quest for beauty after a life in the shadows. Starring Joan Crawford in a new kind of role which promises to surpass anything she's ever done!



ROBERT TAYLOR
in **"FLIGHT COMMAND"**

Roaring excitement! Timely as today's headlines! One wild dramatic thrill after another! Great M-G-M cast includes Walter Pidgeon, Ruth Hussey.

"ZIEGFELD GIRL"

starring
HEDY LAMARR JUDY GARLAND LANA TURNER
and others to be announced!

The year's most spectacular extravaganza—crowded to the brim with stars. Songs—dances—gorgeous girls—to top "The Great Ziegfeld" itself!

Perfect Dulcy



IN ANN SOTHERN, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is certain they have found the perfect "Dulcy," a standout in Loew's forthcoming parade of film hits, it is authoritatively reported.



DR. KILDARE and his "heart trouble," otherwise Lorraine Day of "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," latest in Metro's popular Dr. Kildare series and due in the coming months on Loew's screens.



LIKE TOPSY, they've grown up and next you'll be seeing Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland becoming mister and missus in "Strike Up the Band."



BABS WATSON and Wallace Beery, a pair of scene-stealers in "Bad Man of Wyoming," which is on Loew's fall schedule and still another hit parader for M-G-M.

Clark
GABLE
in BOOM TOWN



Spencer
TRACY
in BOOM TOWN



Claudette
COLBERT
in BOOM TOWN



Hedy
LAMARR
in BOOM TOWN



BOOM TOWN

means 4 great pictures in ONE

Because

... never before has any motion picture been studded with such a wealth of Hollywood star talent! Perhaps never again will it happen!... What glamour—what excitement—what entertainment they bring to this sweeping story of adventurous men and bold women—finding romance and thrills from the blazing oil-fields of the West to Manhattan's silken luxury!



Screen Play by John Lee Mahin • Based on a Story by James Edward Grant • Directed by JACK CONWAY • Produced by Sam Zimbalist • A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

2nd
**BIG
HIT**

Stirring Drama!
**"THE LADY
IN QUESTION"**
Brian Aherne • Rita Hayworth

Starts TOMORROW

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

P.M. SHOW: Coming to the air of this attraction, there will be a slight increase in prices:
WEDNESDAY TO FRIDAY
 Opening to 1—ALL SEATS—31c plus de tax
 2 to 4—ALL SEATS—40c plus de tax
 5 to closing—ALL SEATS—50c plus de tax
SATURDAY
 Opening to 1—ALL SEATS—31c plus de tax
 2 to 4—ALL SEATS—40c plus de tax
 5 to closing—ALL SEATS—50c plus de tax
SUNDAY
 Opening to 2:30—ALL SEATS—31c plus de tax
 2:30 to 4—ALL SEATS—40c plus de tax
 5 to closing—ALL SEATS—50c plus de tax
 Children at all times—ALL SEATS—25c
DOORS OPEN: Orpheum 9:30 A.M. State 10:45 A.M.
 Both Theatres continue performance at



THE BIG FOUR of Metro's lot—Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable—usher in the new season's parade of hits on Loew's State and Orpheum screens tomorrow as the stars of "Boom Town."

'Boom Town' Leads Loew's Hit Parade As 4 Big Screen Stars Share Honors

With the showing of "Boom Town," starting tomorrow, Loew's State-Orpheum will officially launch its fall entertainment season.

This initial production, starring Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr, was selected because it represents the most ambitious multi-star play released over the Loew circuit since "Dinner at Eight," seven years ago.

The story is an exciting and intensely dramatic narrative, on a sweeping scale, of the great oil rush in the West, and its effect on the lives of those caught up in its cycle of feverish activity.

OFFER "BOOM TOWN"

Much of the later action takes place in New York City. Although the four stars have never appeared in a single feature before, Gable and Miss Colbert scored one of the greatest successes in film history in their co-starring parts in "It Happened One Night."

Gable and Tracy were also heroes of another of the most popular pictures ever turned out in Hollywood, "Test Pilot."

"Boom Town" is only one indication of the caliber of entertainment which will get the fall movie season off to a speedy start.

In rapid succession Loew's will play "Escape," "Strike Up the Band," "Philadelphia Story" and the new Marx Brothers' vehicle, "Go West."

All these high spots on the early fall schedule promise to attract more than the usual amount of attention.

"Escape" is a dramatization of Ethel Vance's international best-seller of the same name, dealing with a son's daring attempt to rescue a mother imprisoned in a foreign concentration camp.

Robert Taylor has the male starring role, Norma Shearer the part of the young countess who risks everything to aid the rescue, and Nazimova the role of the mother.

MICKEY ROONEY HIT

"Strike Up the Band," a follow-up to the earlier Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland hit, "Babes in Arms," presents the two juvenile stars surrounded by a wealth of Hollywood talent.

Paul Whiteman has a featured role in the picture, as a band leader, and the music is the work of such notable composers as George and the late Ira Gershwin, Arthur Freed and Roger Edens, Busby Berkeley and Arthur Freed, director and producer of "Babes in Arms," are responsible for "Strike Up the Band."

"The Philadelphia Story," foremost on the list of last year's Broadway, dramatic successes, came to the screen with Katharine Hepburn in the role she made famous before the footlights. James Stewart and Cary Grant are featured in the leading male roles of the film version of Philip Barry's play.

MARX BROS. COMEDY

"Go West," new Marx Brothers' production, is awaited eagerly by movie audiences. The material for this new farce-comedy was tried out before actual audiences on tour throughout coast cities and the public went during the past spring and summer, in much the same fashion as was the case with "A Night at the Opera," and "A Day at the Races."

The attractions that will make up the M-G-M release schedule are of wide scope. A new Dr. Kildare story "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," will carry along popular interest focused on this Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore series, while "Dulcy" will bump to the screen one of the brightest and most amusing of the George S. Kaufman-Marc Connelly stage comedies.

Our "Home Town" is another new comedy with a unique story angle, dealing with a lonesome couple who "adopt" a home town.

"Red Man of Wyoming" presents Wallace Beery in an exciting story of western frontier days. All these pictures are scheduled for early fall showing at Loew's State and Orpheum theatres.

Norma Shearer Praises 'Escape'

"Escape" is to Norma Shearer one of the most exciting stories ever brought to the screen. Robert Taylor, who makes his first appearance as a co-star with Miss Shearer, has expressed himself in the same way about the vivid sweep of the story.

In recording such feelings about the photoplay, Miss Shearer and Taylor are echoing the phrases of literary critics in the weeks after publication of Ethel Vance's book, when "Escape" leaped to the top of best seller lists.

The story, a gripping arrangement of the forces of tyranny against freedom, with several human lives held as pawns in the balance, was obviously an outstanding motion picture property. M-G-M, having secured the rights to film the book, heeded Norma Shearer's request that she be given the feminine lead. Robert Taylor was picked as the ideal type for Mark Preysing, the young American who seeks to rescue his mother, played by Nazimova, from a foreign concentration camp.

"I Married an Angel," based on the Rodgers and Hart Broadway stage success of the same name, will be another of the big musicals of the year, co-starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Both are importantly featured in Metro's parade of hits that will be released during the coming season on Loew's State and Orpheum screens.

'Reefer Madness' Now At Drive-In Theater

"Reefer Madness," film dealing with the marijuana evil, will open tonight at the Drive-In Theater, Weymouth, on the south shore route 3A to Nantasket.

There will be three showings nightly at 7:30, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m. The same popular price scale will prevail.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
TODAY--LAST TIMES
 Wm. Powell—Myrna Loy
"I LOVE YOU AGAIN"
 And "Blondie Has Serious Trouble"
TOMORROW
BOOM TOWN
 Gable, Colbert, Tracy, Lamarr
 Also: "The Lady in Question"
 See our other Ad



M-G-M's BIG PARADE of FALL HITS!

Get on the Entertainment Bandwagon with Leo the M-G-M Lion. Here are just a few of the great attractions coming!



MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
 in **"STRIKE UP THE BAND"**
 with Paul Whiteman and Orchestra

Those babes in arms are back with more laughs and songs than ever!... The year's top musical comedy smash! Hit song "Our Love Affair."



"ESCAPE"
 starring
NORMA SHEARER
ROBERT TAYLOR

The exciting novel that millions called the most thrilling of the year is even more exciting on the screen!



CARY GRANT
KATHARINE HEPBURN
JAMES STEWART in
"PHILADELPHIA STORY"

Broadway roared at this hilarious romantic comedy for months! M-G-M's big screen show gives you extra stars and chuckles!

WALLACE BEERY in "WYOMING"

With Leo Carrillo and big cast. Most spectacular outdoor drama since "Northwest Passage." And Wally's in love with a lady blacksmith now! It's swell!

JUDY GARLAND
 in **"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"**
 with George Murphy

She sings again—sweet and hot—in a heart-touching romantic story from George M. Cohan's big stage hit with a grand cast of M-G-M players!

AND MORE M-G-M HITS!

You won't want to miss a single one of the coming entertainments in M-G-M's three famous series! The heart-warming **HARDY FAMILY**, the romantic adventures of young **DR. KILDARE**, and the exciting exploits of **NICK CARTER**.... Other great forthcoming attractions are **JOAN CRAWFORD** in **"NIGHT IN BOMBAY"** from the thrilling novel of the Orient by Louis Bromfield... **SPENCER TRACY** in **"THE YEARLING"** from the sensational Pulitzer Prize novel... and a great new production starring **CLARK GABLE**... plus lots of others... **WATCH FOR THEM!**

MYRNA LOY
MELVYN DOUGLAS
 in **"THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND"**

Myrna invents a mythical husband—and Melvyn turns out to be a pretty complicated invention. It's a merry, spicy laugh-speech!



JEANETTE MACDONALD
NELSON EDDY
 in **"BITTER SWEET"**
 (in Technicolor)

America's singing sweethearts in Noel Coward's famous musical romance! Not since "Smilin' Thru" such a love story—plus heart-stabbing love-songs!



JOAN CRAWFORD
 in **"A WOMAN'S FACE"**

Powerfully poignant drama of a woman's quest for beauty after a life in the shadows. Starring Joan Crawford in a new kind of role which promises to surpass anything she's ever done!



ROBERT TAYLOR
 in **"FLIGHT COMMAND"**

Roaring excitement! Timely as today's headlines! One wild dramatic thrill after another! Great M-G-M cast includes Walter Pidgeon, Ruth Hussey.

"ZIEGFELD GIRL" starring

HEDY LAMARR
JUDY GARLAND
LANA TURNER
 and others to be announced!

The year's most spectacular extravaganza—crowded to the brim with stars. Songs—dances—gorgeous girls—to top "The Great Ziegfeld" itself!

Perfect Dulcy



IN ANN SOTHERN, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is certain they have found the perfect "Dulcy," a standout in Loew's forthcoming parade of film hits. It is authoritatively reported.



DR. KILDARE and his "heart trouble," otherwise Lorraine Day of "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," latest in Metro's popular Dr. Kildare series and due in the coming months on Loew's screens.



LIKE TOPSY, they've grown up and next you'll be seeing Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland becoming mister and missus in "Strike Up the Band."



BABS WATSON and Wallace Beery, a pair of scene-stealers in "Bad Man of Wyoming," which is on Loew's fall schedule and still another hit parader for M-G-M.

Clark
GABLE
in BOOM TOWN

Spencer
TRACY
in BOOM TOWN

Claudette
COLBERT
in BOOM TOWN

Hedy
LAMARR
in BOOM TOWN



BOOM TOWN

means 4 great pictures in ONE

Because... never before has any motion picture been studded with such a wealth of Hollywood star talent! Perhaps never again will it happen!... What glamour—what excitement—what entertainment they bring to this sweeping story of adventurous men and bold women—finding romance and thrills from the blazing oil-fields of the West to Manhattan's silken luxury!



Screen Play by John Lee Mahin • Based on a Story by James Edward Grant • Directed by JACK CONWAY • Produced by Sam Zimbalist • A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

2nd
BIG
HIT

Stirring Drama!
**"THE LADY
IN QUESTION"**
Brian Aherne • Rita Hayworth

Starts TOMORROW

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

Special: Owing to the size of this attraction, shows will be a night longer than previous.

WEDNESDAY TO FRIDAY
Opening to 1—ALL SEATS—50c plus de tax
2 to 5—ALL SEATS—50c plus de tax
5 to closing—ALL SEATS—50c plus de tax

SATURDAY
Opening to 2—ALL SEATS—50c plus de tax
2 to 5—ALL SEATS—50c plus de tax
5 to closing—ALL SEATS—50c plus de tax

SUNDAY
Opening to 2:30—ALL SEATS—50c plus de tax
2:30 to 5—ALL SEATS—50c plus de tax
5 to closing—ALL SEATS—50c plus de tax

Children at all times—ALL SEATS—50c

DOORS OPEN: Orpheum 5:15 A.M. State 10:45 A.M.
Both Theatres. Continuous Performance of

2 Fake Movie Producers Flee Hub With \$70,000

26
EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1940

Continued From Page 3

ake part in the production and receive "Hollywood training."

Most of the women were reluctant to talk, but Miss Evelyn Coyle, 29, of East Sixth St., South Boston, was less reticent. She produced the picture in Lynn three months ago.

"Dear Friend: I am now director of the Hollywood Amateur Photoplayers. At the present time, I am looking for young talent in this city. From persons interested in your future careers, I have heard fine reports. I am therefore interested in having you play a part in the picture, 'God Bless America' in which you will have the opportunity of playing opposite and with a great many talented young people.

"This picture will have its premiere in Boston, Mass., and thereafter will be shown throughout New England. Who knows, perhaps this picture will guide you on to a brilliant career in the picture business. I shall truly look forward to seeing you again soon."

Here a Miss Coyle's story as given to the Boston Evening American.

"On June 5th I received a letter from Mr. ... (the girl named ... formerly an employee of a man who ... in a downtown Boston large school).

"I was in Lynn where I met Miss ... (one of the producers) who said she was the manager of Hollywood Amateur Photoplayers.

"He said he was touring for ... I was good enough to take an introduction to him. ... (the second manager of the ... producer of 'God Bless America').

"I was ... at the Ritz Plaza ... Back Bay ... He explained that he and Robert ... the picture was ... all ... would be ... in ... and Hollywood ... producers who would ... on more ...

"I was asked for \$200 in cash to cover my share of the production. I paid with money borrowed by my mother from a finance company.

"Rehearsals were held each Wednesday night. There must have been at least 200 in the show, probably more. Sometimes rehearsals were held at the Ritz Plaza, in Repertory Hall, or on the Bedford Road, but mostly at Repertory.

PAID FOR COSTUMES

The company made several trips to historic New England scenes. Some time was spent at Pioneer Village, Salem, where additional talent was taken on. Everybody had to 'participate' in the production with cash, and all paid up, the sums varying.

"Also collected from me was \$25 for a screen test. And each member of the cast had a studio pass. If any of their friends wanted to watch the proceedings, it cost \$3 for a studio pass.

"The script was done by Frank ... and the theme of the picture was supposed to do with the rise of American culture, interwoven with the life of Mr. Burroughs, founder of the newsboys' foundation.

"Everybody had to pay for his or her costumes, makeup and transportation.

DATES ANNOUNCED

"When rehearsals were well under way, Frank ... announced dates when the picture would be run off for friends of the production at the Repertory Theatre—price 50 cents a ticket. Each member of the cast now paid \$10 for her or her share of this undertaking.

"During rehearsals the halls got so crowded that Robert ... split up singers, dancers and actors into separate groups and each met on different evenings—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. That's why I say there must have been even more than 300."

At the Repertory Theatre, Manager Atkins said today that he knew nothing about tickets having been printed for performances this week. In the theatre renovation, he said, all the seats have been removed.

Atkins said that Robert ... did call him several times in regard to hiring Repertory Hall, upstairs, for a show, but never went so far as to produce a deposit, although cash had been paid for rehearsal time.

Atkins said that he last turned down Robert ... two weeks ago. But as late as last Friday, before the two promoters checked out of their hotel and vanished, even as in a real Hollywood mystery picture, Frank ... told Miss Coyle that the picture would finally be shown Thursday—tomorrow—at the hall.

Artist Waugh Dies on Cape

Frederick Judd Waugh, 79, internationally known painter of seascapes and winner of the Palmer Memorial Marine prize of the National Academy of Design, is dead today in Provincetown.

For four straight years (1934-37) he won the \$200 prize for the most popular painting at the Carnegie International Exhibition at Pittsburgh.

Versatile, he also wrote fairy tales which he illustrated himself and books of fantastic stories for boys. After his marriage in 1902 to Miss Eugene Dunn of Philadelphia he lived in various parts of Europe for more than 10 years.

Born in Bordentown, N. J., he received his art training at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of St. Mary's of the Harbor, at Provincetown, tomorrow at 2 p. m. with burial in Snow Cemetery, Truro.

SEN. LA FOLLETTE SPEAKS TONIGHT ON "Defend America First"

COLUMBIA NETWORK
10:15-10:30 TONIGHT
Eastern Daylight Saving Time

SPONSORED BY
America First Committee
1836 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG., CHICAGO, ILL.

Political Advertisement
TONITE 9:15
RETAIN
FREDERICK R.
SULLIVAN
SHERIFF

Political Advertisement
TONIGHT WAAB 9:45
CARROLL
For SHERIFF

Political Advertisement
TONITE 9:15
RETAIN
FREDERICK R.
SULLIVAN
SHERIFF

Political Advertisement
TONITE 9:15
RETAIN
FREDERICK R.
SULLIVAN
SHERIFF

Political Advertisement
TONITE 9:15
RETAIN
FREDERICK R.
SULLIVAN
SHERIFF

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS		DANCE MUSIC	
4:15 P. M.	WMEX—"Comic Page Club" for Children, with "Uncle Newt" reading the "Funnies."	10:00 P. M.	WEEI—Glenn Miller.
7:00 P. M.	WNAC—Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time," All-Star Musical Variety.	10:30 P. M.	WBZ—Vaughn Monroe.
8:30 P. M.	WBZ—Manhattan at Midnight.	11:30 P. M.	WNAC—Ray Heatter.
10:00 P. M.	WNAC—Kay Kyser and His Orchestra.	12:30 A. M.	WAAB—McFarland Twins.
		12:30 A. M.	WBZ—Glen Gray.
		1:30 A. M.	WEEI—Layton Bailey.

*Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 13,000 kilocycles

2:45 P. M. WEEI— <i>Dr. Christian</i> WNAC— <i>Plantation Party</i>	WCOP—Melody Road WORI—Romance WIXOJ—Louis Prima Orch.	8:30 P. M. WEEI—"Dr. Christian" WNAC—Plantation Party WBZ—Manhattan at Midnight WMEX—Variety WHDH—Manhattan Square
3:00 P. M. WEEI—My Girl WBZ—Divorce Orphans	5:45 P. M. WEEI—Scattergood WBZ—Adventure WNAC—The W Nellis WAAB—Sport by Frank Ryan WMEX—5-Star News WCOP—News	8:45 P. M. WMEX—Swing Quartet
3:15 P. M. WEEI—About Us WBZ—Honeydew Hill WNAC—Ma Perkins WIXOJ—World's Fair Band	6:00 P. M. WEEI—News WNAC—News WBZ—Dinner Dance WAAB—Dinner Concert WHDH—News WMEX—Radio Review WORI—Talk WCOP—Scores	9:00 P. M. WEEI—Star Theater WBZ—Political WNAC—Time to Smile WAAB—Gabriel Heatter WMEX—Classic Albums WHDH—News WIXOJ—Song of Life
3:30 P. M. WEEI—News WNAC—Other Wife WBZ—Young Family WIXOJ—Jazz WCOP—Your Songs WIXOJ—Mellen's Or. WHDH—Joy Express	6:15 P. M. WEEI—Today WBZ—The Hopper WNAC—Political WCOP—Edw. Rowe WHDH—Waltz Time WMEX—News	9:15 P. M. WBZ—Political WAAB—Frederick Sullivan, Talk 9:30 P. M. WBZ—Legion on Parade WEEI—Political WNAC—"Disk. Atty." WAAB—Edward Carroll, Talk
3:45 P. M. WEEI—Friend in Debt WBZ—My Main Bill WNAC—Vic and Sale WAAB—Second Game Bees vs. Cincinnati WBZ—Country Rhythm WMEX—Country Lovers	6:30 P. M. WEEI—Paul Sullivan WBZ—Fred Hoey WNAC—Political WAAB—News WIXOJ—Hillott Roosevelt, Talk WCOP—Frolic Makers WMEX—Political WIXOJ—Rhumba	9:45 P. M. WEEI—Moment WAAB—Edward Carroll, Talk 10:00 P. M. WEEI—Glenn Miller WBZ—Francis E. Kelly, Talk WNAC—Kay Kyrer WAAB—Garnet Swing WMEX—5-Star News
4:00 P. M. WEEI—Lecture Hall WBZ—Club Matinee WNAC—Backstage WIXOJ—Goshen Races	6:45 P. M. WEEI—World Today WBZ—Lowell Thomas WNAC—Wonderland WAAB—Memory Lane WMEX—Sports WIXOJ—Baseball WCOP—Billboard	10:15 P. M. WEEI—Public Affairs WAAB—News WMEX—Dance Parade WIXOJ—Ink Spots
4:15 P. M. WEEI—Melody Makers WBZ—Dollars WCOP—Frolic Makers	7:00 P. M. WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy WBZ—Easy Aces WNAC—Fred Waring WAAB—Fulton Lewis WMEX—Pablo Orch. WORI—30-Club WHDH—Billy Kelly Orchestra	10:30 P. M. WEEI—WBZ—resident WMEX—Talk to Teamsters WAAB—Political WMEX—Chandler Or. 10:45 P. M. WBZ—Dance Music WAAB—Mickey Alpert Orchestra
4:30 P. M. WEEI—Lorenzo Jones WNAC—Army Recruit	7:15 P. M. WEEI—Lanny Ross WBZ—Mr. Keen WNAC—Europe News WAAB—For You WIXOJ—News WHDH—Continental WIXOJ—Music for You	11:00 P. M. WEEI—Al Sacks Or. WBZ—Bob Trout WBZ—Musicals WNAC—News WAAB—Phil Levant Orch.
4:45 P. M. WEEI—Around the Hub WNAC—Willie Brown WHDH—Comic Page Club "Fannies" with Little Nick WIXOJ—Variety WIXOJ—World Drama	7:30 P. M. WEEI—Meet Mr. Mack WBZ—Easy Aces WNAC—Sports Inside WMEX—Venetians WHDH—Political WIXOJ—Easy Does It 7:45 P. M. WBZ—Political WNAC—H. V. Kallenborn WMEX—Ruth Williams	11:15 P. M. WEEI—News WBZ—Music You Want WNAC—Weather WEEI—Vincent Or. WAAB—Bob Howard Orch.
5:00 P. M. WEEI—Rathleen Norris WBZ—Homeward WNAC—Girl Alone WAAB—Sport Matinee WMEX—Melody Mirror WHDH—University Extension WIXOJ—Dance Avenue WIXOJ—Hollywood	8:00 P. M. WEEI—"Question Bee" WBZ—"Quiz Kids" WAAB—N. E. Town Meeting Forum WIXOJ—Fireside Time WHDH—Miami Grove	11:30 P. M. WNAC—Ray Heather-ton Orch. WEEI—Midnight
5:15 P. M. WEEI—Lonnie Taylor WBZ—Child Stories WHDH—Beautiful Life WHDH—Console and Keyboard WCOP—Jaywalkers WBZ—Fireside Time	8:15 P. M. WMEX—HMS Pinafore WHDH—Rhythm Knights	11:45 P. M. WBZ—Weather, Musc 12:00 P. M. WBZ—News 12 MIDNIGHT WBZ—News WEEI—Leighton Noble Orchestra WNAC—News WAAB—News
5:30 P. M. WBZ—Irene Wicker WEEI—Summer Sport WNAC—Jack Armstrong WHDH—Dialogue		

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Making Haste Slowly



THE TWO GUARDS, WHO HAD LED THE PHANTOM AWAY, ARE SUDDENLY FLUNG BACK INTO THE OFFICE, BOUND IN A STRAIT-JACKET THAT HAD BEEN INTENDED FOR THE PHANTOM!



MEANWHILE, THE PHANTOM RACES THROUGH THE CORRIDORS OF THE BUILDING, MAKING HIS ESCAPE



THE COURTYARD IS FILLED WITH SOLDIERS! HE STROLLS CALMLY AMONG THEM, IF ONLY HE CAN REACH THE GATES BEFORE AN ALARM IS GIVEN!

POPEYE



SKIPPY



Necessity Is the Mother of Invention

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



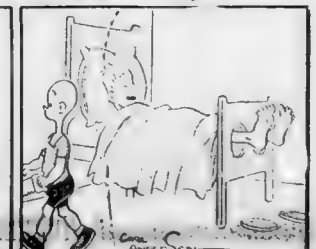
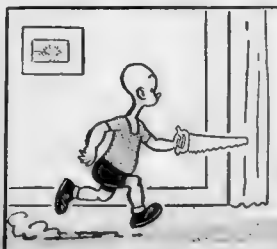
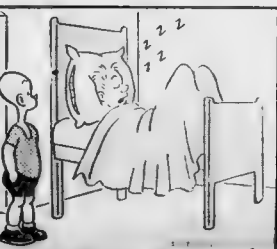
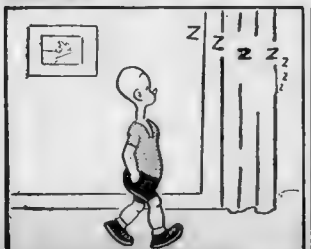
—But the Check Will Help!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



The Little Wooden Whistle Wouldn't Whistle

HENRY



And No Patent, Either!

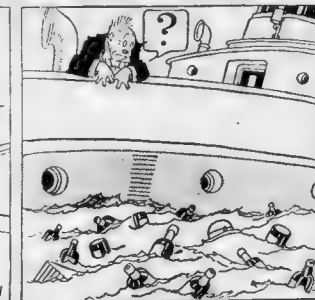
BRINGING UP FATHER



I WONDER WHAT THE OLD GUY IS DOING RIGHT NOW?



DINTY TOLD ME THEY WUZ ON A FISHIN' TRIP - I WONDER WHERE THEY COULD BE?



Copyright 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc. All Rights Reserved. 9-11

AID LEGION, HUB POLICE ARE TOLD

The largest detail of police ever assigned to special duty in this city, numbering 1600 Boston patrolmen and superior officers, augmented by 1000 legionnaire police officers and 100 detectives from other departments, will handle the policing situation during the Legion convention, Sept. 22 to 26.

Under the direction of Commr. Timilty, chairman of the legion convention service committee, the police details will operate out of its headquarters in the Irvington at armory.

In all downtown police stations, Joy st., Warren ave., Milk st., North End, Back Bay and Roxbury crossing, additional officers will be on hand for any immediate needs.

The legionnaire police officers will be distinguished from the regular police officers by a special Legion badge and red overseas caps bearing the words "Service Committee."

The majority of members of this commission are officers in other police departments in the state.

These men, however, will not have power of arrest, but will assist visiting legionnaires, who might become involved in any difficulty.

Provision is being made at the Irvington at armory for the establishment of a dormitory, where visitors will be taken if they become tired or the "heat gets them."

Commr. Timilty has ordered all Boston police officers to be courteous with legionnaires and to stretch a point or two if certain incidents arise which are not in exact accordance with the law.

All members of the Hub department will postpone their day off, providing it falls on any of the five days of the convention. The entire force will also be subject to call 24 hours a day.

Birthday Sale Opens at Sears

Biggest anniversary sale in its 54 years of existence was begun today by Sears, Roebuck and Co. Preparation for this merchandizing extravaganza involved placing of \$38,000,000 worth of orders with thousands of manufacturing concerns.

The Sears anniversary sales were inaugurated in 1931, when the firm first defied accepted merchandizing practices by putting on a huge selling event built around seasonal stock specially purchased for the occasion.

"As the company's sales so far this year show a substantial increase over last year, we anticipate a record anniversary event," A. H. Rogers, general manager of the Sears Boston Group, said today.

"Nearly 7000 concerns, all of them our regular sources, have been busy during recent weeks manufacturing hundreds of special anniversary sale items, from watches to teakettles.

"Sears stores in Boston, Cambridge, Quincy, Malden, Waltham, Woburn and Norwood have received huge shipments of anniversary merchandise and our displays are now set up and in readiness. Daily specials will be featured throughout the 16-day sale."

Laugh and Tour America with Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Positive Proof!

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY IN 1 DAY!

\$25 to \$300

MARRIED or SINGLE PEOPLE

On Your Name Only - Special Plan for regularly employed sal. and prop.

Public Loan Corporation

A NATIONAL SERVICE INSTITUTION

1 to 20 MONTHS TO REPAY

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION

178 Tremont St., Boston 6th Floor. Tel. Hub. 5060

EST. 32 YEARS AGO AND OPERATING UNDER CHARTER COM. OF MASS. STATE NO. 2

LOWER COST LOANS

Here we can get the cash you need and repay in small monthly installments shown in table.

See chief representative to your ability to pay. We never take a wage assignment, make no installment liquidation, and do not saddle your employer. Loans made to all regularly employed people. Come in, telephone, or write.

Total Loan	Total Interest	No. of Months	Mo. Principal Payments
108.00	10.26	18	6.00
220.00	23.10	20	11.00
340.00	35.70	24	17.00
500.00	52.50	30	25.00

Other amounts in proportion. Price initial charge.

Workingmen's Loan Association
178 Tremont St., Boston 6th Floor. Tel. Hub. 5060
EST. 32 YEARS AGO AND OPERATING UNDER CHARTER COM. OF MASS. STATE NO. 2

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS AT REDUCED RATES

PAYMENTS CUT ON ALL LOANS OVER \$100

We guarantee the payments shown in this loan and payment table to be the full amount you will pay back, when payments are made on schedule.

One price to all - These payments include charges. Household's rate of 2 1/2% per month has long been below the lawful maximum. Now rates have been cut to 2% per month on that part of a balance over \$100. No endorser on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

BOSTON—THREE OFFICES
110 Tremont Street—4th Floor, Suite 408, Studio Building
License No. 223 Phone: Liberty 5274
89 Temple Place—Corner Washington 8th Floor, Blake Building
License No. 207 Phone: HUBbard 4142
80 Boylston Street—Cor. Tremont Street, Suite 501 Little Building
License No. 16 Phone: HUBbard 5844

BROOKLINE
At Coolidge Corner—1352 Beacon Street, 2nd Floor, Pierce Block
License No. 79 Phone: LONGwood 4471

CAMBRIDGE
678 Massachusetts Ave.—6th Fl., Central Sq. Bldg.
License No. 64 Phone: TRINside 5326

Cash Loan	Amount You Pay Back Each Month Including All Charges
Get	6 mos. 12 mos. 16 mos. 20 mos.
\$ 25	\$ 4.54 \$ 2.44 \$ 2.44 \$ 2.44
50	9.08 4.87 4.87 4.87
75	13.62 7.31 7.31 7.31
100	18.15 9.75 9.75 9.75
125	22.67 12.16 12.16 12.16
150	27.16 14.56 14.56 14.56
200	36.13 19.33 19.33 19.33
250	45.08 24.08 24.08 24.08
300	54.02 28.82 28.82 28.82

DORCHESTER
At Upham Corner—304 Columbia Rd., 2nd Fl., Lic. 133, Gen'eva 4010

MALDEN
351 Main Street—2nd Floor, License No. 6

QUINCY
1372 Hancock Street—3rd Floor, Quincy Savings Bank Building
License No. 169 CRANford 3333

WALTHAM
283 Moody Street—2nd Floor, License No. 79 WALTHAM 2304

LYNN
7 Willow Street—Central Square 3rd Fl., Lic. No. 154 LYNN 3046

Household also maintains offices in Lowell, Salem and Manchester, N.H.

PERSONAL LOANS

On Your Own Signatures

- NO wage assignments
- NO stocks or bonds
- NO deductions
- NO inducement to quit
- NO embezzlement
- Friends, relatives and employers NOT informed

Personal FINANCE COMPANY

4 OFFICES IN BOSTON
Downtown, 77 SUMNER ST., 2nd floor, License 23, HAN. 6131
Little Ridge, 89 HOLYSTON ST., 2nd floor, License 57, HUB. 1225
Dorchester, 301 HILLY ST., 2nd floor, License 68, CHL. 5319
Roslindale, 47 FOPLAR ST., 2nd floor, License 201, FAR 6800

Loans Made and Payments Received at All Offices Which Office is Nearest

BROOKLINE **CAMBRIDGE** **MEDFORD** **SOMERVILLE**
CHERLINE **EVERETT** **MALDEN** **QUINCY**
Quick Service to All Offices Phone MISS TURNER, HUB. 6302

ACTUAL PAYMENTS YOU RECEIVE

ACTUAL PAYMENTS YOU RECEIVE	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$50	\$8.05
100	13.74
150	17.40
200	21.05
250	24.70

Repayments end early, thus principal and charges, as per 20 month plan, flow into loans in proportion

BORROW UP TO \$300

ON YOUR NAME ONLY

PHONE HUB. 5876

MISS CASSIDY

Will Welcome Your Inquiry and Give You All Details

LOCAL FINANCE CO.

Helen J. Cassidy, Manager

79 MILK ST., ROOM 815

BOSTON License 115

LOANS—HUB. 4367

NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE CORP.

1824 PARK ST., BLDG. 1, License 115

NOTE—AUTO—BUSINESS—FURNITURE

NOTE—AUTO—BUSINESS—FURNITURE

NOTE—AUTO—BUSINESS—FURNITURE

NOTE—AUTO—BUSINESS—FURNITURE

NOTE—AUTO—BUSINESS—FURNITURE

NOTE—AUTO—BUSINESS—FURNITURE

NOTE—AUTO—BUSINESS—FURNITURE

NOTE—AUTO—BUSINESS—FURNITURE

NOTE—AUTO—BUSINESS—FURNITURE

NOTE—AUTO—BUSINESS—FURNITURE

NOTE—AUTO—BUSINESS—FURNITURE

NOTE—AUTO—BUSINESS—FURNITURE

NOTE—AUTO—BUSINESS—FURNITURE

School Days

MONEY FOR YOUR NEEDS

AMERICAN FINANCE CORP.

256 Park St., Bldg. 1, Boston

Call HU. 1213—License 61

Call HU. 1213—License 61

Call HU. 1213—License 61

Call HU. 1213—License 61

Call HU. 1213—License 61

Call HU. 1213—License 61

Call HU. 1213—License 61

Call HU. 1213—License 61

Call HU. 1213—License 61

Call HU. 1213—License 61

Call HU. 1213—License 61

Call HU. 1213—License 61

Call HU. 1213—License 61

Call HU. 1213—License 61

Call HU. 1213—License 61

Call HU. 1213—License 61

Call HU. 1213—License 61

Call HU. 1213—License 61

Call HU. 1213—License 61

Call HU. 1213—License 61

Call HU. 1213—License 61

RENTALS

94—Unfurnished Apartments

SOUTH END—42-48 Albion St., 2-3 rms., heated and unheated; cont. b. w.; newly modernized, \$15 to \$25 month. Hub. 9649-BU. 9175.

ROX. 3-6 ROOMS, DONE HEATED.

ROX. 2-3 ROOMS, DONE HEATED.

ROX. 2-3 ROOMS, DONE HEATED.

ROX. 2-3 ROOMS, DONE HEATED.

ROX. 2-3 ROOMS, DONE HEATED.

ROX. 2-3 ROOMS, DONE HEATED.

ROX. 2-3 ROOMS, DONE HEATED.

ROX. 2-3 ROOMS, DONE HEATED.

ROX. 2-3 ROOMS, DONE HEATED.

ROX. 2-3 ROOMS, DONE HEATED.

ROX. 2-3 ROOMS, DONE HEATED.

ROX. 2-3 ROOMS, DONE HEATED.

ROX. 2-3 ROOMS, DONE HEATED.

ROX. 2-3 ROOMS, DONE HEATED.

ROX. 2-3 ROOMS, DONE HEATED.

ROX. 2-3 ROOMS, DONE HEATED.

ROX. 2-3 ROOMS, DONE HEATED.

ROX. 2-3 ROOMS, DONE HEATED.

ROX. 2-3 ROOMS, DONE HEATED.

ROX. 2-3 ROOMS, DONE HEATED.

ROX. 2-3 ROOMS, DONE HEATED.

ROX. 2-3 ROOMS, DONE HEATED.

EMPLOYMENT

60—Employment for Women

SINGING LESSONS \$1 DAY OR

CHILDREN'S CLASSES SATURDAYS

Apply Sec. Free admission by appointment.

Rm. 405, 30 Huntington Ave., Boston.

CHRISTMAS CARD Session. Deal with

leader Finest \$1 assortment. Recent novel-

ties, position, velvet, 58 Personal. Experi-

ence unnecessary. Request approval samples.

Dept. Purchasing 62, 60 Huntington Ave.,

61—Employment For Men

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS

On leather jackets. Steady work, good

pay. Apply A. Prisker & Sons Inc.,

1029 Washington St., Boston.

CHORAL TRAINING. THIRSDAY P.M.

ADDITION & VOICE LESSONS FREE.

Rm. 406, 30 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON.

65—Agents and Salesmen

ADVERTISING

Salesmen for new, proven advertising me-

diun. Must be executive type, experienced,

able, aggressive. Extensive territories,

generous commission, references. Arnold,

Prencott & Butler, Inc., Gray Building,

New York.

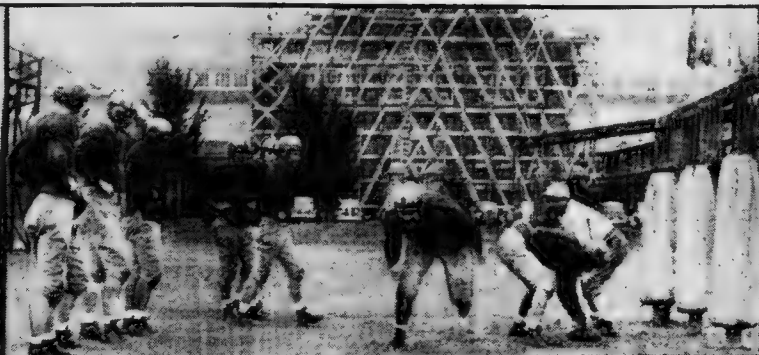
"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME" — Jimmie Hatlo's humorous cartoons of life as it really is — a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

30 *Indians Paint Up in Hills of Hanover*

30 EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1940



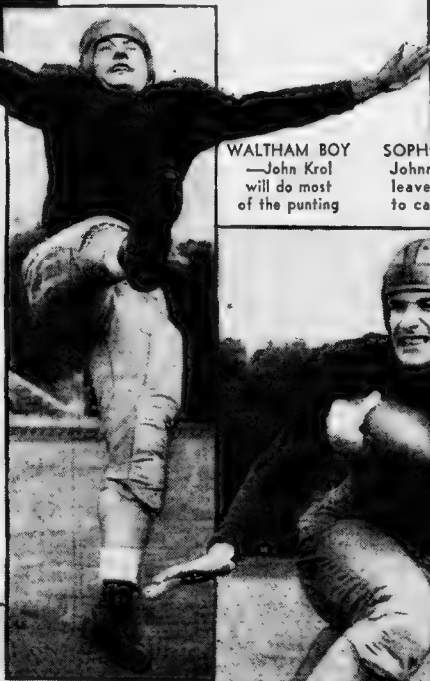
CAPT. LOU YOUNG, Jr., of the Dartmouth football team checks his togs before practice. Lou plays left guard



THROUGH THE PACES—Line coach works with centers and guards. Centers are shown how to cut back of center with John Guenther, right guard, blocking.



DON'T TELL HIM—Let him think that he really gained all that weight while lounging around this summer at the beach.



WALTHAM BOY
—John Krol will do most of the punting



SOPHOMORE—Johnny Gerber leaves his feet to catch pass.



FANCY STEPPER—Dale Bartholomew turns in a fancy piece of running for the benefit of the camera but he is just as fancy when the chips are down and the Green needs some yardage.



HANDY-MAN — Jack Orr, captain of next year's varsity baseball team, flashes a nice cut-in for the camera. He's listed as right halfback but plays all backfield positions.



BETTER PASS RECEIVER than kicker, Bob Krieger was converted from the backfield to end and distinguished himself in every game he played last year. He can carry the ball well once he's shaken loose and is always a threat on end around plays.

Green Inexperienced, But a Constant Threat



So Blaik's gloom can't be too thick, though he sums up the line metric report, saying that his guard and his left tackle condition unsettled. Fog being reported in the midlines this year too. So maybe they'll lanterns and detour the traffic.

"Not bad, not bad," observed Blaik, a little loftily. For Blaik is noted as a lachrymose coach with well developed tear-ducts in both eyes. He seemed at the point of adding, "So good in fact that something terrible is sure to happen." I recall some years ago inquiring what his outlook was and seeing his face wreath in a most beatific smoot, as he replied with delighted gurgles that he was about to lose everything that year except his underwear. Coaches are like that—they go by contraries.

Well then, the tackle is Bob O'Brien, second son of the old whistle-tooting Boston surgeon, Dr. Eddie, and a warmed-over remainder from last year Jay-Vees, Stuart May (of the Brooklyn Mays). Both are pretty fair hunks of manhood, weighing 205 and 210 lbs. In case you like a statistic or two with your football, O'Brien has the biggest head on the squad, i. e., he takes a 7½ helmet and last year

Continued on Page 33, Column 1

LEO MARTIN WINS, 4 AND 3, IN U.S. AMATEUR GOLF TILT

Campbell was six over par in beating Ed Meister of Cleveland 2 and 1. Martin, five over, defeated Johnny Lehman of Chicago, 4 and 3.

Tom Sheehan, last year's medalist, was taken to two extra holes before defeating Skee Riegel of Glendale, Cal.

Leo Martin was one of five New Englanders to qualify in the national amateur golf championship. The others were State Champion Ted Bishop of Woodland, former New England Champion Charles Clare of Rhode Island, Leo Martin of Watertown, Holly Mandley, Jr., of Hartford, Ct., and Johnny Banks of New York. R-1

New Englanders who failed to qualify were Walter Senna of New Bedford, Mel Demaris of Haverhill, Al Winter of Bridgeport, Francis Ommet of Boston, Clarence Kelley of Salem, Milton Reed of Longmeadow and Fred Hammon of South Shore.

King Crosby missed the train too, with his 84 77, much to the disappointment of the tournament committee and an adoring gallery, but he made a commendable come back.

Dick Chapman of Winged Feet was the one they all were watching as he teed off in his first test today. Dick, a night club crooner during the off season, shot two sub par rounds of 71-69 to capture medal honors by what apparently was a record margin.

His windy act was five strikes better than the 11th registered by Maxie Ward of Spokane, Wash., the defending champion, and by Duff McQuinn of Philadelphia.

Next to him, it appeared to be the 10th, as it was wind Pelty Jones distanced his opponent six-and-a-half feet. Sam Chapman looked a little better, and the wind did not seem to be so strong. A very, very, very strong wind.

[illegible]

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP) The qualifying semi-finals ended, 64 earnest young golfers from the cities and from the forks of the creek paired off at Winged Foot Club today in two "sudden death" rounds of match play in the National amateur championship.

In the last two days the field of hopefuls had been reduced from a cumbersome 146. At dusk tonight there were due to be only 16 left to carry on the cut-throat competition. They go fast in the amateur

Gone were such notables as Johnny Goodman, George Dunlap, Jr., Chick Evans and Francis Quimet—all former champions.

Gone also was young John Cree of Hamburg, N. Y., who shot a

The Tufts squad intend to start serious practice today with every candidate on hand and fair weather promised. Coach Lew Manly has been hanged up during his first two days of practice by rains which have forced the Tufts squad indoors.

Captain Jack West reported yesterday in uniform and Don Bassette a sophomore back who shows real promise. I'd say out of any team he can contribute.

The lack of tucks is not a serious problem as was expected for Nick Bonazzos shifted from his regular center position and George Mernick, also finding those positions far better than was expected.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP) — Results of first-round matches in the 44th national amateur golf championship today:

UPPER HALF
Albert E. Campbell, Seattle, defeated Ed Meister, Cleveland, 2 and 1.

LEO MARTIN, BOSTON, defeated John F. Lehman, Chicago, 4 and 3.
George Dawson, Chicago, de-

feated Arnold Zimmerman, Hornell, N. Y., 6 and 5.



LIKE YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Harvard

**HAS
WHAT IT TAKES**

Man! you do feel great after a vacation! Rested — refreshed — alert — ready to tackle any problem and WIN! A vacation certainly "has what it takes" to make life brighter. So has HARVARD! Try a sparkling glass right now and see for yourself!

**ALE • EXPORT BEER • PORTER
CLIPPER ALE**



HARVARD BREWING CO. NEW ENGLAND'S MASTER BREWERS LOWELL, MASS.

32 Revised Aqueduct Line, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE		
Powdered heels, 104, Stout	10-1	
Pat 'N' Mike, 113, Gilbert	13-1	
Starcatcher, 113, Schmidt	20-1	
Blueberry Pie, 111, Roberts	20-1	
Miss Brideau, 113, Shalhamer	13-1	
Not Yet, 104, Berg	8-1	
Within, 104, Meade	8-1	
aEvan Roll, 113, Woolf	5-1	
aOcean Bound, 100, Canning	4-1	
San Stefano, 112, Richards	13-1	
Okabiti, 113, Robertson	13-1	
Master Henry, 113, Barba	4-1	
aPace's Boy, 113, Arcaro	4-1	
aHate Back, 112, Anderson	8-1	
aMrs. K. Ramsey-R. G. McKay	entry.	

SECOND RACE		
Postage Due, 116, Meade	3-1	
Rissa, 113, Friedman	6-1	
Bold Turk, 116, Shalhamer	20-1	
Fortissimo, 106, Roberts	20-1	
Hybrid, 108, Nash	10-1	
Mighty Miss, 113, Shalhamer	8-1	
Roar, 111, Robertson	6-1	
Grandstar, 113, Arcaro	6-1	
THIRD RACE		
San Galomari, 113, Meade	4-1	
aGrebe, 120, McDermott	4-1	
Bain Can, 113, Roberts	4-1	
Romanov, 113, Robertson	4-1	
alright Robert, 113, DeCamilli	4-1	
Time o' Day, 110, Bierman	20-1	
aJ. T. Maloney, J. W. Maloney	entry.	

FOURTH RACE		
Distant Isle, 116, Woolf	5-1	

Today's Race Scratches

- 1-Claudio Beauty, Neddies Hero, Miss Boar, War Skipper, Miss Discovery, Eklusian.
- 2-Valerius, Wis All, Mordoc.
- 3-Pharo Warrior.

AT NARRAGANSETT

- 1-Marjorie S. Blumers, Good and Warm, Worldly, Hound Bound, Bende.
- 2-Air de Dondra, Textar, Sir Brookdale, Lauraan Lyon, Westly, Henry Onig.
- 3-Pollanator, Fradis, Devil's Maid, Blind Pig, Aurate, Wise Shlan, Purple Prince.
- 5-Sack.
- 7-Dulcimer, Pepper Patch, Liberty Trach, Maltby Amercup.
- 8-Metacore, Wakita, Equitation, Woe Glance, Sister Ann, Upset Dove.
- 9-(Substitute)-Declared off.

AT DETROIT

- (Substitute)-Declared off.

AT HAWTHORNE

- 1-Falkeep, Stray Chord, Cantata, Sallie Kay, Trim Stepper, Hills Palm, Recured, Wing Myth.
- 2-Silver B. Washita, War Joe, Mr. Sorajove, Rogers, War Joe, Fris, Valinda, J. Mental Banker.
- 3-Anna Grand, Gallant Stroke, American Byrd, Eternal Wave, Toynas Girl, Morning Mail, Michigan Anna, Redding.
- 4-Sowell, Tridrap, Feller.
- 5-Charming Sudio.
- 6-Buddie Tracy, Max Forst, Salama.
- 9-(Substitute)-Declared off.

AT TIMONUM

- 1-Sallipatie, a Engles Hope, Henneley, Shotagin, Courtlander, Neutral.
- 2-Wyeth Star, Golden Mayne, Upenburgh, Xmas Carol, Unlim-Het Amercup.
- 3-Irish Moon, Butlerman, Quatralim.
- 5-Dia, Quick Vine, John Weir, Pirate Ship, Colored Post, Miss Maker.
- 6-Blue Cyclone, Bell Chimes, Doctors Nurse.
- 7-Yankee Lad, Top Shell, Banknote, Famous Clayton, Goodwin, Lucky Light.
- 8-Hurtle Home, Kissin Kid.

TODAY'S GAMES AND PITCHERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
New York vs. Boston	(5-1)	
Chicago vs. St. Louis	(13-9)	
Boston at Detroit	(10-5)	
Baltimore vs. Philadelphia	(13-1)	
Philadelphia at St. Louis	(13-1)	
Washington at Chicago	(13-1)	
vs. Detroit	(13-1)	

Narragansett Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.		
1-Apna Chi	1-11	113
2-Merion's	1-11	113
3-Bumby	1-11	113
4-Bumby	1-11	113
5-Bumby	1-11	113
6-Bumby	1-11	113
7-Bumby	1-11	113
8-Bumby	1-11	113
9-Bumby	1-11	113
10-Bumby	1-11	113

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

1-Bumby	1-11	113
2-Bumby	1-11	113
3-Bumby	1-11	113
4-Bumby	1-11	113
5-Bumby	1-11	113
6-Bumby	1-11	113
7-Bumby	1-11	113
8-Bumby	1-11	113
9-Bumby	1-11	113
10-Bumby	1-11	113

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

1-Bumby	1-11	113
2-Bumby	1-11	113
3-Bumby	1-11	113
4-Bumby	1-11	113
5-Bumby	1-11	113
6-Bumby	1-11	113
7-Bumby	1-11	113
8-Bumby	1-11	113
9-Bumby	1-11	113
10-Bumby	1-11	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

1-Bumby	1-11	113
2-Bumby	1-11	113
3-Bumby	1-11	113
4-Bumby	1-11	113
5-Bumby	1-11	113
6-Bumby	1-11	113
7-Bumby	1-11	113
8-Bumby	1-11	113
9-Bumby	1-11	113
10-Bumby	1-11	113

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

1-Bumby	1-11	113
2-Bumby	1-11	113
3-Bumby	1-11	113
4-Bumby	1-11	113
5-Bumby	1-11	113
6-Bumby	1-11	113
7-Bumby	1-11	113
8-Bumby	1-11	113
9-Bumby	1-11	113
10-Bumby	1-11	113

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

1-Bumby	1-11	113
2-Bumby	1-11	113
3-Bumby	1-11	113
4-Bumby	1-11	113
5-Bumby	1-11	113
6-Bumby	1-11	113
7-Bumby	1-11	113
8-Bumby	1-11	113
9-Bumby	1-11	113
10-Bumby	1-11	113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

1-Bumby	1-11	113
2-Bumby	1-11	113
3-Bumby	1-11	113
4-Bumby	1-11	113
5-Bumby	1-11	113
6-Bumby	1-11	113
7-Bumby	1-11	113
8-Bumby	1-11	113
9-Bumby	1-11	113
10-Bumby	1-11	113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

1-Bumby	1-11	113
2-Bumby	1-11	113
3-Bumby	1-11	113
4-Bumby	1-11	113
5-Bumby	1-11	113
6-Bumby	1-11	113
7-Bumby	1-11	113
8-Bumby	1-11	113
9-Bumby	1-11	113
10-Bumby	1-11	113

NINTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

1-Bumby	1-11	113
2-Bumby	1-11	113
3-Bumby	1-11	113
4-Bumby	1-11	113
5-Bumby	1-11	113
6-Bumby	1-11	113
7-Bumby	1-11	113
8-Bumby	1-11	113
9-Bumby	1-11	113
10-Bumby	1-11	113

TENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

1-Bumby	1-11	113
2-Bumby	1-11	113
3-Bumby	1-11	113
4-Bumby	1-11	113
5-Bumby	1-11	113
6-Bumby	1-11	113
7-Bumby	1-11	113
8-Bumby	1-11	113
9-Bumby	1-11	113
10-Bumby	1-11	113

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

1-Bumby	1-11	113
2-Bumby	1-11	113
3-Bumby	1-11	113
4-Bumby	1-11	113
5-Bumby	1-11	113
6-Bumby	1-11	113
7-Bumby	1-11	113
8-Bumby	1-11	113
9-Bumby	1-11	113
10-Bumby	1-11	113

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

1-Bumby	1-11	113
2-Bumby	1-11	113
3-Bumby	1-11	113
4-Bumby	1-11	113
5-Bumby	1-11	113
6-Bumby	1-11	113
7-Bumby	1-11	113
8-Bumby	1-11	113
9-Bumby	1-11	113
10-Bumby	1-11	113

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

1-Bumby	1-11	113
2-Bumby	1-11	113
3-Bumby	1-11	113
4-Bumby	1-11	113
5-Bumby	1-11	113
6-Bumby	1-11	113
7-Bumby	1-11	113
8-Bumby	1-11	113
9-Bumby	1-11	113
10-Bumby	1-11	113

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

1-Bumby	1-11	113
2-Bumby	1-11	113
3-Bumby	1-11	113
4-Bumby	1-11	113
5-Bumby	1-11	113
6-Bumby	1-11	113
7-Bumby	1-11	113
8-Bumby	1-11	113
9-Bumby	1-11	113
10-Bumby	1-11	113

TAP'S TIPS

WHAT MAKES HIM AS A RIDING HABIT WHEN HE LOVES RADISH!



Hawthorne Race Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.		
1-Bumby	1-11	113
2-Bumby	1-11	113
3-Bumby	1-11	113
4-Bumby	1-11	113
5-Bumby	1-11	113
6-Bumby	1-11	113
7-Bumby	1-11	113
8-Bumby	1-11	113
9-Bumby	1-11	113
10-Bumby	1-11	113

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

1-Bumby	1-11	113
2-Bumby	1-11	113
3-Bumby	1-11	113
4-Bumby	1-11	113
5-Bumby	1-11	113
6-Bumby	1-11	113
7-Bumby	1-11	113
8-Bumby	1-11	113
9-Bumby	1-11	113
10-Bumby	1-11	113

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

1-Bumby	1-11	113
2-Bumby	1-11	113
3-Bumby	1-11	113
4-Bumby	1-11	113
5-Bumby	1-11	113
6-Bumby	1-11	113
7-Bumby	1-11	113
8-Bumby	1-11	113
9-Bumby	1-11	113
10-Bumby	1-11	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

1-Bumby	1-11	113
2-Bumby	1-11	113
3-Bumby	1-11	113
4-Bumby	1-11	113
5-Bumby	1-11	113
6-Bumby	1-11	113
7-Bumby	1-11	113
8-Bumby	1-11	113
9-Bumby	1-11	113
10-Bumby	1-11	113

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

1-Bumby	1-11	113
2-Bumby	1-11	113
3-Bumby	1-11	113
4-Bumby	1-11	113
5-Bumby	1-11	113
6-Bumby	1-11	113
7-Bumby	1-11	113
8-Bumby	1-11	113
9-Bumby	1-11	113
10-Bumby	1-11	113

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

1-Bumby	1-11	113
2-Bumby	1-11	113
3-Bumby	1-11	113
4-Bumby	1-11	113
5-Bumby	1-11	113
6-Bumby	1-11	113
7-Bumby	1-11	113
8-Bumby	1-11	113
9-Bumby	1-11	113
10-Bumby	1-11	113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

1-Bumby	1-11	113
2-Bumby	1-11	113
3-Bumby	1-11	113
4-Bumby	1-11	113
5-Bumby	1-11	113
6-Bumby	1-11	113
7-Bumby	1-11	113
8-Bumby	1-11	113
9-Bumby	1-11	113
10-Bumby	1-11	113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

1-Bumby	1-11	113
2-Bumby	1-11	113
3-Bumby	1-11	113
4-Bumby	1-11	113
5-Bumby	1-11	113
6-Bumby	1-11	113
7-Bumby	1-11	113
8-Bumby	1-11	113
9-Bumby	1-11	113
10-Bumby	1-11	113

NINTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

1-Bumby	1-11	113
2-Bumby	1-11	113
3-Bumby	1-11	113
4-Bumby	1-11	113
5-Bumby	1-11	113
6-Bumby	1-11	

Austen Lake

Continued from Page 31

May won the award as most improved player on the squad last spring. (No! I don't expect you to say "Oooo.")

In fact this Dartmouth team (and I have a natural antipathy against being so optimistic in my previews) may set the Josephus Alumni of Dartmouth to drumming their chests like ecstatic quail. For the Old Dahmths are the oldest and most virile of the college breed, sunbrowned old gaffers who go to mooring Tom Keady's anthem "As the backs go tearing by" after their 14th beer and mumbling fragments about Fudge Niedinger's 45-yard field goal or Swede Oberlander's touchdown heaves to Myles Lane or Jackson Cannell's waltzing runs or Eddie Dooley's battle epigrams. For football is not merely a game to the old Hanoverians, it's an annual come-uppance and a 12 months topic for table talk.

A melancholy note creeps in here! For one of the veteran guards, Dan Dacey, splintered his fibula (all right, then, his shin bone) sking down Oak Hill (it's really a snag toothed mountain) on a pair of those turned up bedstabs last winter. The gamb is O. K. he reports, though still a little gimpy in wet weather. But shux! a busted prop ain't nawthin' to a Dartmouth. I've heard some of the older jossers of the football wars tell how they couldn't get warmed up to their top game until they cracked a couple of vertebrae or shattered a knee cap, and just nailed a couple of laths along the fractured parts before going out to gallop for more touchdowns.

At the other guard is the papa-proud offspring of Lou Young, Sr. (Penn captain in 1913 and head coach of the Red-for-nose-bleed and Blue-for-bruises a few years back). Lou, Jr. captains this Dartmouth team, a stocky, thick-necked lad of 182. (Blauk favors medium-sized kids with lots of sidekick and back at his guards.) A couple of upperclassmen, John Highmark and John Gurnier are waiting for something to happen to their superiors.

I've always thought, and I say so now, despite the swirl of clouds and pelt of rain that descends on this mountain town, that Hanover with its arched elms, its rose brick and colonial halls, represents the finest in educational tradition and pictorial surroundings. It snuggles among the fir-clad hills like a pretty toy hamlet of Swiss wood carvings. The kids (college doesn't open until the 19th), wear skins tanned to cerise colors from the sun, wind and rain, boys with ten gallon chests enlarged from inhaling northland air as nourishing as boiled dinners—lads with no back teeth from having ground out "Dahmths" in their peculiar throaty inflection.

Charley Pearson (he looks a trifle like Germany's Max Schmeling, sans Max's beetling black brows), is the headman among the centers again—a boy who, at 191 pounds, is still in the growing-up stage. ("His only handicap," says Blauk, "is his slow start"). The boy was snatched virtually from "the blue" last year, a transformed end. For Blauk has a habit of switching lads from other positions, thus interchanging Maurice Dampier (pronounced Dahmp-te-y in the Circle Franciscan but Dampier by common consent) and Bob Liming, center and quarterback respectively, to each other's positions.

"Don Norton's a little fellow," said Blauk, pointing to his ranking quarterback, a sober-faced boy with an egg-shaped head (he's a Phi Beta Kappa), "he can't stand the heavy gaff that I require of my blocking backs."

Curious thing! Probably the best blocking back that Dartmouth has had in years was Harry Gates, of lamented memory—the kid who drifted away into a religious cult and was last heard of with a fanatical sect in the rural country near Baltimore. They don't get many like Harry.

"... Sooon," said Earl, "I'm figuring on grooming Dampier, a sophomore, as an alternate. We give 'em pretty rough usage."

The rest of the first string backs are Ray Wolfe (a good passer, though as yet no Swede Oberlander—just a strong armed kid); Dale Bartholemew (started against Stanford last year after coming up the hard way from the J. V.'s, he's strictly a hard, bone-crunching runner), and Ray Hall (started the Harvard game, fumbled a couple of times, and that was the last we saw of him for the year). These four, at the moment have the edge, with support from John Krol (a Waltham sophomore who kicks 'em high and far, passes, runs and fumbles—a quadruple threat); Bob Clark (170); Dampier, John Conn (a left handed passer) and John Orr (a general handy man and captain-elect of the varsity baseball team).

So Dartmouth isn't going to be anybody's cup custard this year. It's a tough hunk of bear meat with a possible touch of ptomaine which will take a lot of chewing, a lot more swallowing and a dose of peysin to keep it down. The team has five games at home this autumn (St. Lawrence, Franklin and Marshall, Columbia, Sewanee and Cornell). Obligingly Cornell is coming from the deep purple hills of New York to the deep, purple hills of Hanover for the second straight season. Also Dartmouth is playing Yale the week before meeting Harvard (a new precedent). Brown catches the finale (Nov. 23) although Georgia was originally scheduled for the spot, an abandonment which traces the fact that Dartmouth couldn't find any stadium south of Hanover to play in on that date (the north country is buried in snow drifts at that time).

Well, the usual, meteorological blast will reach Boston on Oct. 26, when all of Hanover will be as empty as a politician's promise. For that is the day that Dartmouth plays Harvard and the scholars, the village spit-witts, the wealthy hermits and surrounding farm folk will move down by train, archaic slobber or by dint of thumb, to roost in the concrete crater and howl their tonsils out. It's the biggest cardiac flip-flop (heart flutters to you) of the Harvard season, second only to Yay-ull! Explicit!

Austen Lake's next article will be on Tufts.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Cincinnati vs. Boston Bees (two games), at National League Field, 1:30 p. m.

TENNIS

Essex County junior championship tournament at Manchester, 9 a. m.

GOLF

Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange tournament at Commonwealth C. C., Newton 10:30 a. m. Women's South Shore League

field day at South Shore C. C., Hingham, 10 a. m.

Women's invitation tournament at Oyster Harbors, Osterville, 9 a. m.

HORSES

Brockton Fair Show at Brockton, 10 a. m. Narragansett Racing Association meeting at Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., 2:15 p. m.

DOGS

Brockton Fair Show at Brockton, 10 a. m.

They'll Do It Every Time

:-

Hatlo

33

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1940



Bees Switch to Texas For '41 Training Camp

By BILL GRIMES

Ever mindful of the scribes, President Bob Quinn came up with a fine rainy day story yesterday when he announced officially that the Bees would train at San Antonio, Texas, next spring.

Back in 1924, the Red Sox trained at San Antonio when Bob Quinn was president of the Fenway Parkers.

During the past two months, Bob Quinn has made two trips to Texas. He has been anxious to get out of Florida since he took over the Bees. The Bees camps at St. Petersburg and Bradenton didn't measure up to expectations and the unfulfilled promises of the Sunshine State and Tri-ton chambers of commerce finally got under Pres. Quinn's skin and he decided to return to Texas.

SON THERY IN 1928

Since he first took his Red Sox into the Sunshine State in the spring of 1928, Bob Quinn has always contended that the Florida heat is too strenuous to train a ball club. And, moreover, with the exception of the first two weeks in St. Pete, there isn't a town in Florida where worthwhile crowds will turn out for baseball.

The Bees will tie up with the St. Louis Browns next spring. The Browns will train at the old San Antonio Park. The Bees will have a new park now under construction.

There are two army posts at San Antonio, Fort Sam Houston and Kelly Field. By the time that the Bees and Browns go into action next spring, there'll be thousands of aviators and soldiers stationed at San Antonio.

PLAY BROWNS 20 GAMES

The Bees and Browns will play approximately 20 exhibition games. There's a possibility of the clubs touring Mexico. They play at least 15 games in San Antonio before they break camp and then they'll exhibit their wares at Austin, Ft. Worth, Oklahoma City and Kansas City before dissolving partnership.

Apparently, San Antonians were very anxious to get Bob Quinn's Bees to train in their fair city. They agreed to build a new ball park, after Pres. Quinn had refused an offer to train at Fort Sam Houston. The new park will have a modern club house with at least a dozen shower baths. The left and right field fences will be 410 feet and the centre field barrier 460 feet from home plate.

During his second visit to San Antonio, Bob Quinn selected the type of soil he wanted for the infield, and yesterday he stated that the new playing field would be one of the best that any major league club ever trained on.

But for the fact that Pres. Bob Quinn believed that he'd have trouble arranging a spring schedule, the Bees would have trained in California next spring.

San Antonio climate is ideal for

Pennant Races At a Glance

By Associated Press

If anybody figured the Boston Red Sox were out of the running for the bitterly-contested American League pennant, another guess is in order.

Old Lefty Grove performed his pitching magic for 13 innings and brought Boston a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers, forcing them out of first place.

AMERICAN LEAGUE					Games To
Club	Won	Last	Per.	Behind	First
Cleveland	57	57	—	—	21
Detroit	57	56	—	—	19
New York	55	57	—	—	22
BOSTON	53	52	—	—	4 1/2
NATIONAL LEAGUE					Games To
Club	Won	Last	Per.	Behind	First
Cincinnati	54	57	—	—	3 1/2
Brooklyn	53	55	—	—	7

Note game with Boston cancelled.

conditioning baseball players. Or at least it was when the Red Sox trained their 16 years ago. It's not too hot and there is little or no humidity.

BEES FACE WALTERS

The Bees and the Cincinnati Reds were washed out yesterday. They were to have played a double header. So there'll be a twin bill this afternoon. The Reds were anything but disappointed over yesterday's cancellation. Brooklyn was also idle, so the Reds are eight games up in the games lost column on the Durocher men, with 22 to play.

Manager Casey Stengel will send Manny Salvo to the hills in the first game and Nick Strincovich will receive the starting assignment for the nightcap. Manager Bill McKelchline will counter with "Bucky" Walters and Johnny Vander Meer, recently recalled from Indianapolis.

Lieut. Hamilton Has Perfect Score

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 11 (AP)—Lieut. Edwin L. Hamilton of the U. S. Marines, Washington, D. C., scored 100 of 100 to win the Wimbledon trophy, emblematic of the national long-range rifle championship.

The leatherneck officer placed 21 shots in the small "V" ring in the center of the five-point target to defeat several others who had scores of 100, but fewer in the smaller area. A field of 1400 marksmen competed in the event at the national rifle matches.

Heroes and Goats

By International News Service.

The Heroes: Bob Grove and Tom Carey, Red Sox. Bob pitched 15-inning victory over the Tigers and Tom's hit won game. Ken Chase, Senators, who pitched six-inning against White Sox; Truett Sewell, Pirates, who did likewise against Phils.

The Goats: Al Benton, Tigers, who pitched only one inning; and lost game for his team; Hugh Mulcahy, Phils, who was slaughtered by Pirates in three innings.

WITHIN YOUR REACH!

No better buy at BARS

WILSON BLENDED WHISKY

THAT'S ALL

No better buy at PACKAGE STORES

Regardless of Price

NO BETTER WHISKY IN ANY BOTTLE

50 Proof. 70% grain neutral spirits.

WILSON DISTILLING CO., Inc. Bristol Pa.

34 Lynn English Coach Qualifies for Seat In Weeping Room

By SAM BROGNA

Coach Tom Whelan of Lynn English is fully qualified to join a number, and a large number, at that, of his fellow coaches who are handicapped in the scarcity of returning regulars and veterans. We reached this conclusion shortly after our arrival, yesterday, at the rain soaked field which is adjacent to the school, where the hard-working mentor was sending his heavy but inexperienced charges through their daily paces with practically no worry whatsoever about the heavy rains.

HOME RUNS

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Frank, Red Sox 30 Mize, Cards 41	
Greenberg, Tigers 30 Rizzo, Phillies 23	
D'Maggio, Yanks 29 Nicholson, Cubs 22	

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Greenberg, Tigers 121 Mize, Cards 114	
D'Maggio, Yanks 113 P. M'C'mick, Reds 112	
Frank, Red Sox 112 VanDusen, Pirates 96	

Rogers Peet



In a Rogers Peet End-of-Season Clean-up, the only thing that comes down is the price!

The Rogers Peet Quality, Style and Fit remain unchanged!

Every suit, every top-coat, every overcoat is right from our regular stock.

Tailored in our own workrooms. Styles for young men and men who never grow old.

SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS

Were \$45 to \$65—

\$35 now.

You don't have to be a woollen expert to see the exceptional value in our suits of Scotch Tweed-loom*, woven in Scotland exclusively for us—

\$55

*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

104 TREMONT STREET

at Bromfield St.
BOSTON

Although the opening game with Lowell is still more than a week and a half away, Coach Whelan is forced to work out his boys in whatever weather that comes along. He has to do this because time is creeping up on him and as yet, he hasn't been able to get a line on just what his boys can do.

"Yes sir," he managed to mumble between rain drops, "it looks like one of those years for us. Plenty big, and plenty green." We immediately put in our bit, and tried to console him as best we could. We told him that he would not be in a class of his own this fall for plenty of other coaches and schools are faced with the same perplexing problem.

ONLY THREE REGULARS

Even these encouraging words, or are they, failed to raise his spirits any and he continued to let us have it.

"Only three regulars and about the same number of lettermen were on hand when the squad reported last week. A week has passed and, outside of finding plenty of heavy boys, there is nothing in the way of individual talent."

Excluding three regulars and one letterman, seven other positions are still open.

Tom Blackburn, one-half of the captaincy, will be back at center for the opening clash.

The lad weighs a hefty 135 pounds and looks forward to a big season. Allen Delaney, the other half to hold the captaincy, will be back at his halfback position, not only to do most of the blocking which he was assigned to last year but to fling passes and make use of his broken field running.

FUCHS PUNTS

The other returning regular was Harold "Hal" Fuchs, a 130-pound halfback who is slated to do the punting. We have also been informed that, along the word that he possesses the fundamental qualities of a triple-threat.

Paul "Rock" Tansey, a lad who closely rivals Man Mountain Dean in weight, only wearing down the scales at about 260 pounds, is the letterman who is assured of a guard post. He is a brother of John, a former Holy Cross player.

Other leading candidates for the backfield berth are Cleighton Barr, a sophomore, Norm Ely, another potential kicker and Frank Martin a substitute end last year whom Coach Whelan expects to convert into a back this fall.

It is a question of just how Ely will show because the day following the Thanksgiving Day game with Lynn Classical, he underwent a shoulder operation. As yet, he has not put it under a full test. This year, he is a junior. Is considered to be the fastest man.

GREEN, BUT HEAVY

Tansey, by no means, will lack a partner in weight. Coming up for the first time is Al Carter, a 230-pound candidate for a line job. He's a bit green, but time will bring out what he has hidden in his huge frame.

Rocco Solemerno and John Di-Fundo have been working at the tackle post. And for ends, Louie Keleman and Budge Foss are doing a fairly good job.

Even if Lynn English does have a poor season, the players, as well as the fans, still have the spacious and about the best bowl in New England to rave about.

Tomorrow—Brookton.

BIG SIX

By the Associated Press

Batting (Three leaders in each league)	AB	R	H	FG
Player, Club				
Radloff, Browns	131	97	73	135
D'Maggio, Yankees	112	59	81	137
Appling, Wb. Sox	130	81	78	137
Williams, Red Sox	125	45	119	145
Walker, Dodgers	124	48	85	156
Mack, Cubs	120	59	59	156
F. M'C'mick, Reds	122	52	82	167



FOUR HORSEMEN OF LYNN ENGLISH—Despite the fact that Coach Tom Whelan is waiting in the weeping room his above backfield quartet will make many an opposing mentor wish they were on his side. They line up, left to right, Co-Captain Allen Delaney, Cleighton Barr, Frank Martin and Norm Ely.

GROVE'S MAGIC KEEPS SOX IN THICK OF A. L. SCRAMBLE

By JOE CASHMAN

DETROIT, Sept. 11—Having knocked Detroit off the American League roof on their first day in the West, it's possible for the unpredictable Red Sox to pull themselves to within 3½ games of the American League attic on this, their second day, in the West.

Loneoaching home, where he has the last ball he threw in each of his previous triumphs.

And when he returns to the Maryland Hills this fall, he should have this latest pellet painted in gold.

Picking up one run a time as Mose settled down to pitch scoreless ball after the first frame, the Sox had the game tied in the sixth.

JUMPS HOLE AFTER HOLE

In the some sixth the Tigers got runners on second and third with one out, but couldn't register.

A homer by Dom DiMaggio put "Lefty" a run in front in the seventh, but in the home half, Bruce Campbell got a double off Finney's glove and Greenberg doubled to tie the count.

Came the ninth. The Tigers got runners on third and first with one gone. Gehring and Greenberg were coming up. The boys up on the roof began to write their leads. And Grove began to pitch. Del Baker thought a bunt would work against the lame "Lefty." Gehringer bunted. Mose fielded the ball and kept Bartell back on the line and then threw out the batter. He then walked Greenberg purposely and got York on an infield tap.

A miracle catch by Ted Williams saved him in the tenth.

He saved himself in the 11th by whiffing York for a third out after a Cronin error had let Gehringer reach second.

In the 12th he singled to left and was so lame going to first that it seemed Greenberg might throw him out. He hobbled to second when Di Mag singled. He staggered to third when Cronin ate a bunt. He scored on a Fox fly. He was too tired then to hold the lead. He gave Mike Higgins a walk and the latter scored on a sacrifice, infield single and infield out.

But he wasn't too tired to win after Cronin's greeting relief pitcher Alton Benton with a double in the 13th, scored on a single by Tommy Carey.

He was so lame that he almost had to be carried up and down the steps of the bench, but he snapped a defiant "No" when Cronin asked him if he wanted to call it a day.

UNCOVERS 'FIRE BALL'

Bruce Campbell, first Tiger up, lifted a routine pop fly to Doerr and Bobby of all persons, dropped it out of his glove. Gehringer promptly snapped. Mose couldn't run or walk after the ball. He had to hop. But he threw out the batter. Yet, there was the tying run on second and Greenberg up. Hank couldn't be walked now. He represented the winning run.

"Lefty" turned back the years, from out of the dim, distant past he resurrected his old fire ball. "Hank" unable to get his bat

half way round, popped up.

York remained. The same fire ball for two strikes, another that Rudy hit hard but foul to left, another that Rudy never saw as he swung and missed. You can have Feller, Dorringer, Ruffing, Walters and all the rest.

When the chips are on the line, when the firing is the heaviest, when the danger is the greatest, we'll take Robert Moses Grove.

He'll go out there on a wheel chair and pitch this club to a pennant yet if a couple of other of our hurlers will only win a game for a change.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

SEND CATALOG A

BOSTON SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY

Graduates qualify for appointments as Staff Sergeants in Army and Navy. All phases of Dental Mechanics taught Day and Evening. Divisions commence Sept. 23. PLACE MENT. ONE YEAR COURSE

121 BAY STATE RD., BOSTON 7425

Learn and Earn

Leighton Trades School, Inc.

55 Day St. at Davis Sq. West Somerville, Mass.

MACHINE SHOP AND PATTERN MAKING COURSES. Individual instruction. Day or Evening. Pay as you learn. Our students are our best advertisement. Ask for Booklet C. SOMERSET 7159.

RADIO SERVICEMEN

Are in constant demand; modern and require specially trained men; new class Sept. 17. Write, call or phone for catalog. We also prepare for all U.S.G. Licenses.

MASS. RADIO SCHOOL

We also prepare for all U.S.G. Licenses.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION IN MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE

12 WEEKS' actual shop work; lathes, milling machines, abstracts and other machine tools; competent instructors, central location; day and night courses.

110 Lincoln St., Boston, Hancock 9103

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER

New England's only Exclusive Welding School. Enroll for Fall classes NOW.

New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.

88 St. George St., Boston, Cum. 4818

Special Course in Aviation Welding

LEARN A TRADE

WELDING—MACHINE SHOP

Write for free booklet now.

MASS. TRADES

127 OLIVE ST. Boston. HUB 1574

"DO YOU LIKE TO DRAW? Artists, Cartoonists, Illustrators earn good incomes. We teach you how. Write for Free Art Book. Box A-449, Advertiser Office."



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

BILLY CONN, says Jack Sharkey, has the youth, ambition and fighting spirit that will carry him a long ways up the fistic trail . . . If Conn can add 10 more pounds to his lanky frame, Sharkey believes the Pittsburgher must be given serious consideration against Joe Louis.



JACK SHARKEY

"It is the old story of a young fighter with class and ring fire knocking over the older opposition," declared the former heavyweight champion . . . "When Conn says he thinks he can beat Louis, he is speaking in good faith . . . Young fighters like Conn have complete confidence in their own ability, and they usually accomplish what they set out to do."

Conn's stock as a heavyweight contender has picked up since he knocked out Bob Pastor in 13 rounds . . . In the Pastor bout Conn proved once more he is a masterful boxer, while he also displayed good punching power with his left hand . . . Conn scored with effective left hooks to the jaw and body . . . It was a left hook to the body that knocked Pastor out.

It was a wise decision on the part of Johnny Ray, Conn's manager, to delay a Louis bout until next year . . . The Fall and Winter will give Conn more needed experience against heavyweights, while he may also add some needed weight . . . The best plan for Conn to follow would be to delay the Louis match for at least two years . . . By that time the "Brown Bomber" may have started to go back . . . He will at least have lost some of his urge for the ring wars . . . Conn would be certain to add weight with two years of the proper kind of training.

Conn, however, won't delay his meeting with Louis for two years . . . He honestly believes any first class heavyweight has a chance to win from the champion, and he does not wish anybody to beat him to the title . . . Conn would make a popular champion . . . He is Irish American, loves to fight, and would appeal to the imagination of boxing fans.

Secretly Mike Jacobs, boss of the Twentieth Century Club, would like to see Conn defeat Louis . . . Mike knows Louis is already considering retiring as an undefeated champion . . . Such a happening would not help the boxing business . . . By next year the public would like to see a new champion, and Conn would have the backing of the fans.

Harvard Football Practice Opens Friday

HARVARD'S football practice will open on Friday . . . Dick Harlow is already in town, and is getting things ready for the launching of the Crimson's gridiron campaign . . . Harvard has the hardest football schedule it has had in recent years, and it will require all of its strength to survive it successfully.

Dick Harlow may be relied upon to have the Harvard eleven properly drilled and conditioned for its major games . . . Harlow is hopeful of getting a few breaks that would lift his club up among the leaders in the college ranks.

Harvard has refused to take any of the short cuts to a championship team . . . It still believes that universities and colleges should place intellectual matters above athletics . . . It does not help a Harvard student in the classroom if he happened to win a major game with a forward pass or with a goal from the field . . . Other colleges always do not abide by such a system of scholastic ethics which is why they frequently smear Harvard at football . . . Some of the Southern and Western colleges have found that former coal miners make excellent football players despite the fact their knowledge of the classics is quite limited.

There are groups who contend that if a college insists upon having football conducted on the present lavish scale that it should hire football players much like you would a skilled mechanic or an artist . . . This method would be much more honest than those employed by many of our so-called better colleges.

Items From My Private Notebook

RALPH ZANELLI has gone under the management of Johnny Buckley . . . Zanelli is aiming for matches with Mike Kaplan and Hammering Henry Armstrong . . . Armstrong stated after his Garden bout with Zanelli that the Providence thumper hit him one of the hardest punches he received during his ring career . . . Al McCoy has checked in at Boston and has been training at Harry Kelley's Gym . . . McCoy is aiming for a bout with Billy Conn . . . McCoy and Conn would sell out the Garden . . . With a \$3 top the show would draw \$32,000.

George Freeman says the Irish American A. C. will be back in the field with amateur boxing at the Arena on September 24 . . . This show will mark the first of the Golden Glove contests.

The All-America amateur boxing championships will get under way later in the season . . . The Eastern finals will take place at the Garden on December 18 with the grand national finals at the Garden on January 27.

28,000 SEE REDSKINS PIN STARS

After a rousing welcome, in which 28,000 took part to see the Washington Redskins pass and run their way to a 35-12 victory over Swede Nelson's courageous Eastern All-Stars, N. E. football fans settled back today for pig parades to come.

The 28,000 customers—largest to see one of the annual Crosscup-Pishon Post, A. L. offerings at Fenway Park—were treated to a display of passing wizardry by Slinging Sam Baugh, formerly of Texas Christian, who fired three touchdown bombs and generally threw the All-Stars into deep confusion.

Baugh connected for two scoring heaves in the first period, one a short bullet into the end zone to Charlie Malone and the other a soaring peg which nestled in the arms of Haywood Sanford, 45 yards away. Sanford found it quite easy to step over from the five-yard line.

ZIMMY'S RUN A GEM

Slinging Sam also wound up the scoring with a touchdown twist in the final period after which Dick Todd and Ray Zimmerman, had gone overland into the Stars' endzone. Zimmerman's gallop was a nifty of 25 yards in which the former San Jose State whirlwind showed the boys how to cut back.

Zimmerman's gallop barely topped Ronnie Cahill's masterpiece for the second Star touchdown. Cahill, former Holy Cross captain and 155 pounds of football player, had passed more than 20 yards to Lloyd Ickes for the first score for the new graduates.

Bill Tranovich, who shared the spotlight with Cahill and who was voted the most likely to succeed if he joins the big league pros, set up Cahill's 15-yard touchdown run by intercepting a Redskins pass and flying back to their 20. The Pros were penalized for offside at this point and Cahill bolted off their left tackle and raced into the end zone with hardly a hand laid upon him.

Tranovich and Cahill were the outstanding heroes but all of Swede Nelson's squad performed notably in a hard-hitting contest in which the Redskins shot the works. They were out-manned and out-passed but the Stars were trying until the last bell. Unfortunately, one of their glowing members, Vin Obeck from Springfield College who lives in Camden, N. J. was injured shortly before the clock ran out.

Obeck was unconscious in the Star's dressing room for more than half an hour after the contest and taken to Cambridge Hospital in a police ambulance. There it was discovered he suffered a concussion and chin abrasions. He was due to be released today.

Before the game and during the halves, the near-capacity audience was given an impressive show which consisted of marching and martial music and a display of patriotic pyrotechnics which shook the premises. A contest for drum majorettes was won by May Ezemes of Peabody while Tony Manero won the hole-in-one golf test. The salutation was delivered by Bill Cunningham while a feature which was roundly greeted was Connie Ewell's singing of God Bless America.

Table of Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Teams	W	L	T	P	S	M	T	T	T
BOSTON	2	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	18
Brooklyn	3	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	40
Chicago	2	1	0	1	0	3	0	1	15
Cincinnati	3	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	17
New York	0	1	2	1	0	4	1	0	27
Pittsburgh	2	3	1	1	4	1	1	0	62
St. Louis	4	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	37
Philadelphia	0	6	3	3	1	0	1	0	420

*No game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Teams	W	L	T	P	S	M	T	T	T
BOSTON	1	1	0	1	0	3	1	0	33
Cleveland	2	3	1	0	1	0	1	0	20
Chicago	1	4	1	0	1	0	1	0	24
Detroit	2	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	43
New York	5	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	26
Philadelphia	0	7	1	0	1	0	1	0	40
St. Louis	4	2	3	1	0	1	0	1	41
Washington	0	2	3	1	0	1	0	1	28

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD

Double-header tomorrow at 1:30
BEES vs. ST. LOUIS

Seats at Ely's Men's Store. RUB. 2195

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE						AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB	GTP		Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB	GTP
Cincinnati	84	47	.641	—	23	Cleveland	76	57	.571	—	21
Brooklyn	78	55	.586	7	21	Detroit	77	58	.570	—	19
Pittsburgh	69	61	.531	14½	24	New York	75	57	.568	½	22
St. Louis	66	62	.516	16½	26	BOSTON	73	62	.541	16	20
New York	66	65	.504	18	23	Chicago	70	64	.522	20	18
Chicago	64	70	.477	21½	30	Washington	58	77	.430	19	15
BOSTON	56	77	.421	29	21	St. Louis	55	81	.404	22½	16
Philadelphia	43	89	.326	41½	22	Philadelphia	50	78	.391	23	20

*Games behind leaders.
†Games to play.

*Games behind leaders.

xGames to play.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Pirates 11, Phillies 3 (1st game).
Pirates 11, Phillies 1 (2d game).
Bees-Reds off, rain.
Giants-Cards off, rain.
Dodgers-Cubs off, rain.

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at Boston (2).
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York (2).
Pittsburgh at Phila.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 6, Tigers 5 (13 innings).
Senators 5, White Sox 2.
Athletics 6, Browns 4.
Yankees-Indians off, rain.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH TO ENJOY RICH WHISKEY"

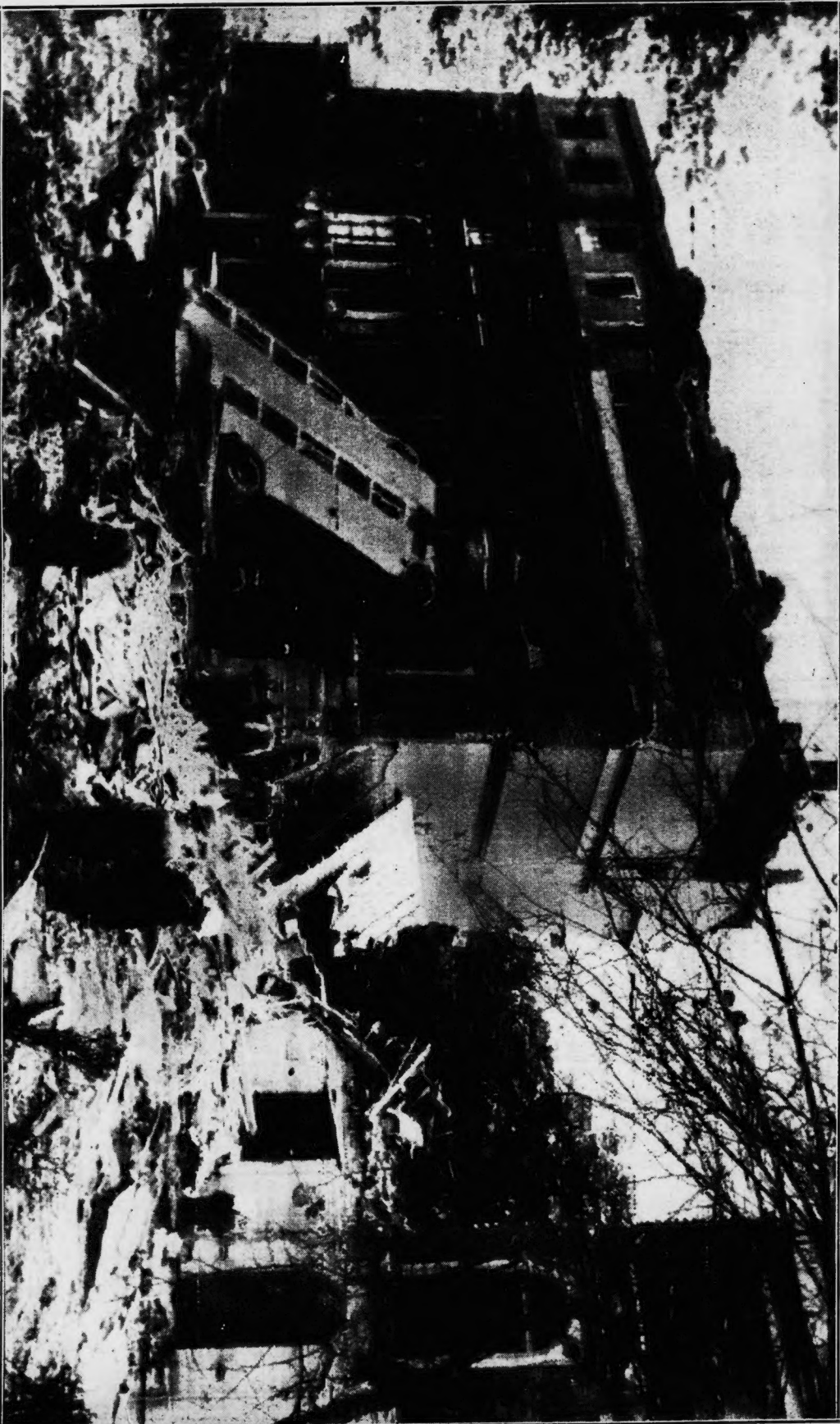
You don't need a million to enjoy America's finest Whiskey

-but if you had a million you couldn't buy a richer, finer Whiskey than Old Quaker

STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY * ALSO AVAILABLE IN BOURBON

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD • 90 PROOF • COPR. 1940, THE OLD QUAKER CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

ONE NAZI BOMB CAUSED THIS HORROR SCENE



Ruins . . . In Heart of London

One of the most graphic pictures to be flashed to this country by radio from the British capital is this . . . showing what happened when one heavy-calibre German bomb struck an apartment house in a London residential district. The bomb struck between the standing structures . . . blowing a huge section outward into the street, felled a big double-decker bus against the second story wall of the building, and blew the windows out of buildings in the entire block.

Service Staffing Bureau